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PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

Volume XLVI, 10.
Established in 1871.

OCTOBER, 1910.

5 Years 50 Cents.
1 Year 10 Cents.

A FINE TULIP PREMIUM


15 Splendid Mixed Tulips With Park's Floral Magazine a Year for Only 15 Cents. Now is the Time to Plant the Bulbs.

I TAKE PLEASURE in announcing that I have just received from Holland a car-load of splendid Tulip bulbs, embracing single and double, early, late and Parrot varieties, all in splendid mixture. These are all fine blooming-sized bulbs, will be sure to bloom in spring if bedded now, and will make a gorgeous display when grouped together. I got these fine bulbs at a bargain, and will send 15 by mail, post-paid as a premium to anyone who sends 15 cents for the Magazine and Bulbs before December. Why not send in your subscription to the Magazine this month and get these Tulips. Two lots (30 bulbs), and two annual subscriptions, only 25 cts. Speak to your neighbor and secure a new subscription to send with your own, or,



Get Up A Club. Now is a good time to get up a club, and I would be glad if my many friends would each make an effort this month to get me a good, big club for the Magazine. Subscriptions are easily obtained upon this offer, and it will take but a little time to visit your friends and secure their names at 15 cts for Magazine a year and 15 Tulips.

Still More. If you get up a club of 10 subscribers (\$1.50) I will send you either a handsome Swiss Clock ready to hang upon the wall, or a handsome nickle, open-faced watch, neat in appearance and a good time-keeper. Or, if preferred I will send 50 mixed Tulips, enough for a large bed, instead of the clock or watch.

 I hope to hear from everyone of my flower-loving friends this month in response to this invitation, and receive at least a renewal for the Magazine with Tulips, if not an extra new name, or a whole club of names of those who are enthusiastic lovers of flowers and plants. How many of you, my friends, will kindly respond. Address

GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Lancaster Co., Pa.

BARGAIN IN CHOICE HYACINTHS

PERHAPS THE MOST BEAUTIFUL and showy of all the hardy spring bulbs are the Hyacinths. They are among the earliest to greet us in the spring, and their waxy, graceful trusses of bloom of all the rich shades and colors, pleasing the eye, and making the balmy spring air redolent with perfume, always elicit enthusiastic admiration and praise. Now is the time to get the bulbs, either for growing in pots of soil or glasses of water for winter-blooming, or for bedding in the garden to bloom in early spring. I offer fine imported bulbs of the choicest named varieties, made up in fine collections, embracing all the lovely colors. The cheaper bulbs are preferable for bedding, and will improve in beauty for several years; the larger, more expensive bulbs are the best for winter-blooming in the house. All are fine bulbs, and can be depended upon to bloom beautifully either in window or garden. As a rule the single-flowered varieties are preferable to the double-flowered for general purposes, and I therefore offer more bulbs of single than of double Hyacinths.



COLLECTION No. 1--10 Bulbs 30 Cents.

Pure White, Albertine, early, very fine bulbs, splendid truss; a very handsome sort
Blush White, La Franchise, waxy texture, very large, graceful bells, showy truss; splendid variety.
Cream White, Mammoth, lovely color, elegant bells, superb spikes; most charming.
Light Rose, Gigantea, very large, handsome bells, immense truss; very beautiful.
Dark Rose, Cardinal Wiseman, splendid bells, broad, showy truss; magnificent.
Crimson-scarlet, Roi des Belges, very handsome bells, compact spike; one of the best.
Porcelain Blue, Schotel, exquisite bells, immense truss; very handsome.
Dark Porcelain Blue, Grand Maitre, graceful bells, large spike; very attractive.

Purple, Distinction, lovely bells, very handsome spikes; a grand variety.
Golden Yellow, Yellow Hammer, splendid bells, large, showy spikes; new and fine.

COLLECTION No. 2--10 Bulbs, 30 Cents.

Pure White, Angenis Christina, exquisite bells, superb truss; very fine.
Blush White, Elfride, charming bells, fine, large truss; very beautiful.
Cream White, Leviathan, lovely bells and gigantic spike; a splendid sort.
Light Rose, Ornament Rose, fine bells, splendid big truss; very handsome.
Dark Rose, Lady Derby, handsome bells, very large truss; extra fine variety.

Crimson-scarlet, Linnæus, early, charming bells, huge truss; exceedingly showy.
Porcelain, Count Andrassy, very fine bells, elegant large spike; splendid.
Sky Blue, Captain Boynton, very early, lovely bells, compact truss; extra fine.
Glowing Claret, L'Esperance, late, very fine bells, large truss; very showy.
Yellow, City of Haarlem, charming bells, very large spike; admirable.

COLLECTION No. 3--10 Bulbs, Double-Flowered, 30 Cts.

Pure White, La Tour d'Auvergne, early, very double bells, fine spike; a choice sort.
Blush White, Isabella, splendid bells, very large spike; superb variety.
Cream White, Grootvorstin, bells with yellow centre, splendid truss; extra.
Light Rose, Chestnut Flower, waxy bells, fine, large spike; very handsome.
Dark Rose, Prince of Orange, very early, charming bells, showy truss; beautiful.

Crimson Scarlet, Bouquet Tendre, lovely bells, fine, large spike; a choice Hyacinth.
Porcelain, Bloksburg, very fine bells, large, showy truss; one of the best.
Bright Blue, Garrick, splendid bells and truss; a very fine sort.
Violet Blue, Crown Prince of Sweden, superb, large bells, elegant truss; extra.
Buff Yellow, Sunflower, very graceful bells, heavy truss; the best double yellow.

COLLECTION No. 4--7 Bulbs 30 Cents.

Pure White, La Tour d'Auvergne, early; fine double bells, heavy truss; very handsome.
Dark Rose, Prince of Orange, early; charming double bells, large, showy truss; beautiful.
Porcelain, Bloksburg, very fine, double bells, large truss; a handsome Hyacinth.
Buff Yellow, Sunflower, splendid double, graceful bells, heavy truss; finest double yellow.

Pink, Gertrude, single, large bells, compact spike; early. This is one of the finest Hyacinths for either pots or beds.
Pure White, Angenis Christina, very large, single bells, superb truss; new, early and fine.
Blue, Grand Maitre, early; very large single bells, superb spike; splendid for house or garden.

☞ The above four splendid Double Hyacinths will be mailed at 5 cts each, or the four for 20 cts.

☞ The above three Fine Single Hyacinths 5 cents each, or the three for 15 cts. The entire collection, 4 double and 3 single Hyacinths mailed for 30 cts.

Collections 1 and 2 embrace the most beautiful Hyacinths in cultivation. To anyone sending 60 cts for two collections I will add two double or single Hyacinths, your choice, as a premium. For large beds I will supply fine single Hyacinths, collections 1 and 2, an equal quantity of either 10 or 20 varieties, at \$2.75 per hundred.

LARGER BULBS---Although the above offered bulbs are all of fine blooming size, and will improve with age, I have secured bulbs of larger size, for those who wish them. These are preferable where the largest spikes of bloom are desired, and are usually sold at 12 cts each, or \$1.20 per dozen by most dealers. I supply the larger bulbs of any of the collections, except No. 4, at 50 cts per collection.

SPECIAL---For \$1.00 I will mail the above four collections, 37 bulbs in all, embracing all the fine single and double Hyacinths I have. This is a bargain. Get and plant or pot these bulbs during October and November, if you wish the best results. Orders received in September will be booked and the bulbs arrive from Holland.

Address

GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Pa.

Choice Named Tulips.



I HAVE GREATLY IMPROVED MY COLLECTIONS OF TULIPS this season, and have included many of the newer and finer varieties. There are no better Tulips known than those I here list, and my prices are far below the ordinary prices, while the bulbs are first-class, and every bulb can be depended upon for a fine big bloom. These Tulips are all entirely hardy, and should be planted out in autumn. They will make a gorgeous display in the spring. Cultural directions will accompany the bulbs.

COLLECTION A—SINGLE EARLY TULIPS.

10 Fine Bulbs 15 Cents.

- Pure White, White Swan**, pure white, egg-shaped flowers, large and very handsome.
- White and Rose, Princess Marianna**, a beautiful rosy white Tulip; very handsome.
- Scarlet Bachus**, a large and very showy sort, bold and effective.
- Pure Rose, Rose Queen**, a new and very attractive Tulip.
- Crimson, Cramoisi Brilliant**, one of the brightest and showiest; very handsome.
- Pure Yellow, Ophir d'Or**, rich golden yellow, very attractive in beds.
- Red and Yellow, Kaizer's Kroon**, very large, red with golden border; very handsome.
- Orange, Thomas Moore**, a rare, very attractive and beautiful Tulip.
- Cherry Red, Epaminondas**, new, very large and handsome; one of the best Tulips in cultivation.
- Violet, Eleanora**, an oddly colored and handsome Tulip.

The above are the finest Single Early Tulips in all the colors. The collection could not be improved. Grouped in a

bed they will make a dazzling display in the spring. For larger beds I will deliver the bulbs at express office here at \$1.10 per hundred, or \$10.00 per thousand, an equal quantity of each variety.

COLLECTION B—DOUBLE EARLY TULIPS, 10 Fine Bulbs 15 Cents.

- White, Alba Maxima**, a very large and most handsome Tulip.
- Scarlet, Rex Rubrorum**, a very rich, double and showy Tulip.
- Rose, Lord Beaconsfield**, very large, bright and handsome.
- Crimson, Rubra Maxima**, very large bloom; unsurpassed in richness.
- Yellow and Orange, Couronne d'Or**, (Crown of Gold) the best double yellow Tulip; extra.

I know of no finer Double Early Tulip than the above. They make a very bold, showy bed. Every bulb will develop a big, double flower. Per hundred at express office here, \$1.25; per thousand, \$12.00.

COLLECTION C—DOUBLE LATE, PARROT AND BOTANICAL TULIPS.

LATE TULIPS.

10 Very Fine Bulbs, 15 Cents.

PARROT TULIPS.

- Blue, Blue Flag**, late, bluish violet, very double and showy.
- Red Striped White, Mariage de Mafille**, late, large, double, very handsome.
- Pure Yellow**, late, very double, large and most deliciously scented.

BOTANICAL TULIPS.

- Scarlet, Caledonia**, bright, fiery scarlet, black and gold; extra.
- Yellow, Retroflexa**, petals elegantly recurved; one of the finest.

The above Tulips are late-blooming, but exceedingly showy and beautiful. They are rarely met with, and are more admired on that account. They are entirely hardy. Most of them are sold by other dealers at fancy prices, but I secured those I offer at a bargain by contracting for a large lot, and can, therefore sell at the marvelously low prices at which I offer them. Do not fail to include this collection in your order. 100 at express office here \$1.25; 1,000 \$12.00. Order this month, as you may not have such an opportunity again.

COLLECTION D—DARWIN TULIPS, 10 Bulbs 20 Cents.

- White, La Candeur**, almost pure white, tall and handsome.
- Red, Laurentia**, robust, tall, bright flaming red, exquisite flowers.
- Soft Rose, Mme. Krelage**, tall, soft rosy pink, margined blush, large and beautiful.
- Deep Rose, Pride of Haarlem**, tall; large flower, deep rose, inside salmon-scarlet.
- Black Blue, Sultan**, large flowers, tall, rare and showy; very dark.

The above list of Darwin Tulips embraces all the fine varieties in the most distinct colors. They bloom in May and June, showing large flowers. Those I offer are improved varieties. 100 bulbs at express office here, \$1.80.

COLLECTION E—GIANT OR TREE TULIPS, 2 Bulbs 15 Cents.

- TREE TULIPS**, scarlet with blue center mostly branching, bearing large, showy flowers. 8c per bulb.

These Tree Tulips are hardy, mostly branch like a tree, bearing several flowers. They require a deep, rich soil to develop satisfactorily. Both, however, are hardy and of easy culture.

- TREE TULIPS**, violet, striped white, robust; each plant bearing several cup-shaped flowers; 8c per bulb.

SPECIAL OFFER:—I will mail the above described collections of Tulips, 42 bulbs in all, also a 10-bulb collection of the hardy, Orchid-flowering Iris, for 75 cents. Or, get up a club for five 15-cent Tulip collections (75 cts) and I will add any Tulip collection you may select, and include the 10-bulb Iris collection for your trouble. Such bulbs cannot be purchased elsewhere at less than from 3 to 10 cents each. Cultural directions go with every package. Orders filled in rotation when bulbs are ready, in October.

GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Pa.

Address.

SUPERB MAMMOTH CROCUSES

Price, 2 Cents Each, 15 Cents for the Collection of 10 Bulbs; Three Collections, 30 Bulbs, 40 Cents; Six Collections, 60 Bulbs, 75 Cents.



I OFFER A VERY SUPERIOR CLASS OF CROCUSES for cultivation in dishes, or for bedding. The bulbs are all of great size, and each one will throw up several splendid flowers, exquisite in form and color, and exceedingly showy and beautiful. In planting fill a glass dish half full with clear silver sand, cover the bulbs to half their thickness, allowing the upper part to protrude above the surface, and apply water till it stands in the dish as high as the base of the bulbs. Set away in a dark place till roots form, then bring to a cool room. The flowers will shortly appear, making a very brilliant and showy display. Every bulb of these Mammoth Crocuses becomes a bouquet in itself, or continues in bloom for some time, throwing up a number of flowers in succession, often several at a time.

Golden King, six inches high; bears from six to eight large, open, golden yellow flowers, the color deep and rich.

Charles Dickens, light blue, each bulb throwing up five or six fine flowers, opening in daytime, but closing at night.

Giant Purple, has a very large bulb, and develops six or eight splendid purple flowers; extra fine.

King of the Blues, not as dark as the preceding, but producing from eight to ten immense flowers of superb form.

Queen Victoria, pure white, each bulb displaying from six to eight large and beautiful flowers; light green foliage.

Young Frau, exquisite snow-white, each bulb developing a beautiful cluster of from eight to ten fine large flowers.

Cloth of Gold, a very early, rich golden Crocus, each bulb producing several very handsome flowers.

Blue Flag, each bulb bears from six to eight very large, handsome flowers, fine white with black-blue stripes.

Gloriosa, lavender blue, shaded and striped with dark purple; large and very free-blooming; handsome.

Striped Queen, immense snow-white, with distinct blue mid-rib; each bulb bears a cluster of six or eight flowers.

For Bedding Purposes I Will Mail 100 of These Splendid Crocuses for \$1.00.
GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Penn'a.

CHINESE SACRED LILY—I have a fine importation of these bulbs, large and solid, ready to mail. They are sure to bloom in glasses of water or pots of soil, and quickly respond to the gardener's care. They throw up lovely foliage, and big clusters of lovely white flowers with yellow cup, and a few bulbs in bloom will fill the room with delicious perfume. Order now. Price, 8 cts each, 80 cts per dozen, carefully packed and sent prepaid by mail. Include a few of these bulbs in your order. They are unsurpassed for winter-blooming in the window. Address

GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Penn'a.

SINGING.

Sing a song of cherries,
Finest in the land,
Deepest red and juicy,
And in great demand.

Sing a song of apples,
Orchard full of trees
Laden with the beauties,
Swinging in the breeze.

Sing a song of melons,
Growing on the vines,
They are ever welcome
And make happy times.

Sing a song of pumpkins—
Oh, what pies they make,
And the boys make lanterns
Which are up to date.

St. Louis, Mo.

Albert E. Vassar.

ROSES.

Whisper your stories, roses of June,
Whisper them over to me.
Winds of summer and flowers in tune,
What can your mystery be?

Roses of crimson, of white and gold,
Roses, just roses, all,
Even now you are growing old,
Your petals beginning to fall.

Roses so fair, with the blush of youth,
You are the love of old,
Roses so stately and pure, in truth,
Your story was never told.

Roses of crimson, tell to me,
Of the one who never knew,
And golden roses, over the lea,
You have your story too.

Roses of gold, of crimson, of white,
Wither here on my breast,
Of all the blossoms under the light,
I know that I love you best.

Silently wither, and one by one,
Your petals gently fall,
Just as the days so swiftly run,
Away beyond recall.

Roses, and stories, and that is life,
Each with a different hue,
Wither ye blossoms with perfume rife,
Life hath its stories too.

Nellie Fiske Hackett.

Valley Junction, Wis.

MAGAZINE APPRECIATED.

Mr. Park.—I must say I think your little Floral Magazine is fine. It does me lots of good, as I am very fond of flowers. I am old and cannot have the flowers, but I will take the Magazine as long as I live.

Mary A. Hanson.

Dewitt, Iowa, July 13, 1910.

Mr. Park:—We are so glad that your little Magazine never fails, and that it always comes the same, not changed to look like a paper. I have taken it ever since I was a little girl at home, in 1873. I always renew my subscription each year.

Mrs. Anna Cassady.

Mechanicstown, Ohio, May 17, 1910.

Mr. Park.—I enjoy your Magazine very much, and every day wish for its coming.

Mrs. A. R. McKinney.

Lancaster Co., Pa., Aug. 17, 1910.

FLORAL NOTES.

Flower Garden.—A subscriber from Rock Creek, Ohio, sends a picture of her flower garden, showing masses of bloom. The garden slopes to the south, and she finds it favorable for free blooming.

Seedling Geraniums.—When seedling Geraniums fail to bloom within a reasonable time, they should be fertilized with phosphate, and given a position in the full sunshine. If bedded out, a gravelly soil is preferable. If in pots, allow them to become root-bound.

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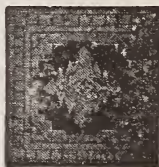
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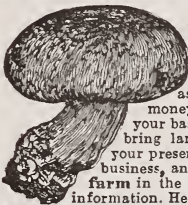
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DOUBLE TULIP.



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DOUBLE NARCISSUS.

25 CHOICE HARDY BULBS

FOR ONLY 25 CENTS.



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SCILLA NUTANS.



SCILLA SIBERICA.



SPARAXIS.



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ALLIUM.



CROCUS.



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MUSCARI.



GLADIOLUS.

I OFFER MY FRIENDS the finest collection of Choice Hardy Bulbs that has ever been advertised, and at a great bargain. These are all very handsome, named sorts, grown for me in immense quantities by Holland specialists, and imported this season. They are not inferior, cheap or mixed bulbs, but such as will give perfect satisfaction. They will be mailed early in October.

Single Tulip, early spring flower; rich color.
Double Tulip, blooms later; effective, beautiful.
Narcissus Peticus, white flower, pink cup; fine.

Alba plena odorata, double, Gardenia-scent.
Leeds, a superb newer sort; white.

Incomparabilis, yellow, double Daffodil.
Campernelle Jonquil, large, yellow, fragrant.

Crocus, large yellow, pretty early spring flower.
Scilla Siberica, blue, very early and handsome.

Nutans, spikes of drooping bells; charming.
Muscari Cœrulea, lovely blue Grape Hyacinth.

Allium luteum, yellow-flamed garden flower.
Sparaxis, Giant sort, very brilliant flowers.

Iris Hispanica Chrysolora, hardy golden Iris.
Blanchard, pure white hardy Iris.

Alex. Von Humboldt, handsome blue Iris.
Gladiolus Nanus, rare Dwarf Gladiolus; fine.

Ornithogalum umbellatum, starry flowers.
Anemone Coronaria, large, single, Poppy-like

Coronaria, fl. pl., double, Poppy-like flowers.
Ranunculus, Double French, fine large flowers.

Snowdrop, Galanthus Elwesii, white; very early.
Ixia, lovely flowers in spikes; fine winter-bloomer.

Oxalis Lutea, yellow, in clusters, winter-bloomer.
Triteleia uniflora, white, early spring flower.

THE ABOVE BULBS are all easily grown, and I will include full cultural directions with every collection, so that all who plant them will succeed. I hope every one of my patrons will order the above collection, and ask others to send with them. To encourage club orders I will send an extra lot (25 bulbs) for an order of four collections (\$1.00); or for an order of 10 collections (\$2.50) I will send 20 Choice Hyacinth bulbs in 20 best named double and single varieties. Please see your friends at once, and get up a big club. A trial subscription to Park's Floral Magazine will be included with every collection.

These bulbs are all suitable for either house or garden culture. The illustrations will give some idea of their appearance and beauty. Order now. The earlier you get the bulbs the better will they grow and bloom.

GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Penn'a.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Dear Mr. Park.—I grow many flowers and have been helped by reading from time to time, the culture, in your little Magazine. When I tell my neighbors, they say, "Oh! I do not have time to waste on flowers, nor time to read. I read when I nurse the baby. I want to speak of those large Lavender lillies. I have one that was grown last winter, so I let it die down the first of April to give it a rest. Well last Thursday I watered it, and today it has two large lillies on it only five days! Isn't that wonderful? I have much to do caring for my babies and chickens and things, besides my housework, washing, ironing and sewing, yet, I find time to attend to my flowers, which are beautiful. There are two pairs of Golden Orioles, one pair of Robins and twenty wrens, and lots of other birds building their nests in our yard. I provide them with materials. Mrs. Chas. C. Wylie.

Fulton Co., Ind., May 17, 1910.

From Ohio.—Mr. Park:—I enjoy your Floral Magazine so much, that when it comes I read it through before I let go of it. It is so interesting to read about plants, and the soil and situation that suits each one best! I have cultivated flowers for many years, yet I always find something new every day. One of my pleasures in raising flowers is to teach the children the harmony of colors in making bouquets and arranging flowers both for home and church.

One thing I am much interested in is planting trees, and nuts that will make trees. I may be too old to ever see them bear, but someone will. I am past 50, yet I have planted more than 100 fine, large Hickory nuts this spring. I have several trees of Pecans, some 15 years old. Across the road that runs past our country home there is a woods that we keep especially for the natural beauty and wild flowers. It faces the South, and I have planted a lot of shrubs just inside the fence, Lilac, Syringa, and Flowering Quince; also Yucca, Lemon Lily, Lily of the Valley, Perennial Phlox, Perennial Poppies, Golden Glow, and—oh, everything that I have a surplus of. And this spring I planted little seedling Peach trees, that have come up where I knew they were from good fruit. They are more hardy than budded trees, and I set one in each corner of the fence that encloses the woods. This piece of woods, facing our home, is probably 200 yards from the house, but how pretty it will look to us when those trees are in bloom, to say nothing of the beauty for the passer-by. And when there is fruit on them, there will be plenty for all who want to get some. Why not utilize the good soil. I have every place full of trees. It is my hobby. I say plant trees of some kind, no matter whether you own the land or not. They will do someone good, and it is a pleasure to see them grow. I would plant Peach and Plum trees, even if I never got any fruit. The bloom is enough to repay me for the trouble, or I should say pleasure.



London, Ohio, May 3, 1910.

EXCHANGES.

Red Cyclamen and red Amaryllis for Living-Rock Cactus. Mrs. B. McCarty, Attamont, Ill., R. 93.

Honeysuckle and Grape Myrtle for other plants. Write. Mrs. N. W. Newell, Asahel, Ala.

Roses, Coleus, Ferns, etc. for other plants. Write. Ingels Howard, 90 State Bank, Jacksonville, Texas.

Geraniums and Chrysanthemums for Begonias. Mrs. E. Doggett, Kanawha, Ia., R. 3, B. 21.

Cineraria, Per. Poppy, Centaurea seeds for Yucca, or Cyclamen seeds. Mrs. J. E. Christian, Wellsboro, Pa.

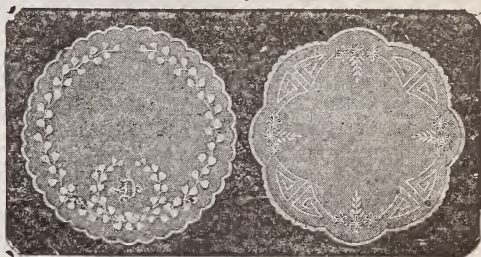
Plants and seeds for Cactus, Begonia or Dahlia. E. Dawson, 524 Roselawn Ave., Portland, Oreg.

Pink-flowering Almond, plants, bulbs and seeds for others. Write. E. McDade, Fowler, Ind., R. 4, B. 32.

Cutberth red Raspberry roots for bulbs, plants, shrubs, etc. Write. Mrs. John Christy, Ripley, N. Y.

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No. 1336 Wallachian. 1327 Eyelet.

These beautiful designs stamped on white, cream or ecru linen, ready to work. 14-inch 15c; 18-inch 23c; 24-inch 40c; 36-inch, 85c. Price stamped linen with lustre cotton to work—14-inch 36c; 18-inch 47c; 24-inch 80c; 36-inch \$1.41. State if white or colored cotton is desired when ordering material to work.

FRED HERRSCHNER, 6474- Marshfield Ave., CHICAGO

DUTCH COLLAR
AND BELT PIN
With Your Initial

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These pins are made of a solid piece of German Silver, heavy Satin Silver Finish, with raised bright polished letters and Rose-scroll Design. (Illustration is exact size.)

Made to sell for 50 cents. Used both for collar and belt pin. We are using this as a leader to advertise our other goods. Simply send us your name and full address also the initial you want, with 4 two-cent stamps to pay mailing and advt. expenses, we will send you one of these beautiful pins by return mail free.

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THE MADONNA LILY.



THE LILIUM CANDIDUM is known as Madonna Lily, because of its purity of texture, color and fragrance. It is an ideal bulb for the cemetery, hardy, blooming early in summer, graceful in form, modest and beautiful. For the lawn a group of these Lilies never fails to excite enthusiastic admiration. I offer fine bulbs at 10 cents each, or six for 50 cents. Now is the time to order the bulbs, and now is the time to plant. Set the bulbs six inches deep in porous, rich soil, in sunshine or shade. Order this month. Address

GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Pa.

SURE TO BLOOM IN WINTER.

THE FOLLOWING eight plants I will mail to anyone for 30 cents. They are good, strong plants, and if ordered and planted soon will bloom freely during the winter. All are of easy culture, sure-blooming, and guaranteed to reach you safely. Two lots sent for 50 cents.

Primrose, Large-flowered, improved, either Chinese or Obconica, splendid plants, sure to please you; there is no better winter-blooming plant than the Primrose.

Regonia Rex, a fine plant, my choice from a splendid collection.

Begonia Semperflorens, a lovely, everblooming kind; colors mostly rose and carmine.

Eranthemum pulchellum, rich blue flowers; the plants bloom freely in the window all winter.

Eupatorium riparium, lovely, pure white brush-like flowers in fine clusters; sure-blooming, beautiful.

Coleus, Fancy, named, easily grown, each leaf as bright as a flower, and very handsomely variegated.

Lantana, named, a superb blooming variety; bears lovely flower clusters.

Choice Ornamental foliage pot-plant, my choice.

SUBSTITUTES—If preferred I will send plants, your choice from the following, instead of any of the above you do not wish: Boston Smilax, Euphorbia splendens, Vinca rosea, Grape Myrtle, Salvia splendens, Cyperus alternifolius, Stobilanthes Dyerianus with lovely purple foliage, Florida Pawpaw, Asparagus Decumbens and Asparagus Sprengerii. Order this month.

Address

GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Pa.

A WORD TO FLOWER-LOVERS.—This number offers many collections of Choice Hardy Bulbs for Fall planting in the garden, and some for window culture in the house; also a list of choice plants for the window or garden. Read all about these, and make out your order this month. It will pay you. Also, speak to your neighbors and friends, and ask them to order with you. This is good missionary work. Do not delay your orders. Now is the time to buy and plant. May I not hear from my friends, one and all, this month.

GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Pa.

Choice Bermuda Bulbs



Extra Bermuda Freesias, large bulbs, sure to bloom; one bulb 2 cents, one dozen bulbs 20 cents, 100 bulbs \$1.25.

Mammoth Buttercup Oxalis, very large bulbs, certain to grow and bloom, one bulb 4 cents, one dozen bulbs 40 cents, 100 bulbs \$2.50.

Zephyranthes or Daffodil Lily, a small Amaryllis of great beauty in pots. Colors white and rose. Either color, 1 bulb 4 cts, 12 bulbs 40 cts, 100 bulbs \$2.50.

Four large Freesias and two Zephyranthes may be grouped together in a six-inch pot, while one Mammoth Oxalis is sufficient for a six-inch pot. I will mail the seven bulbs, if ordered before October 15, for only 14 cents. Tell your friends, get up a club and order without delay. Address

GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Lancaster Co., Penn'a.

AS A PREMIUM I will send you a large bulb of Amaryllis Johnsoni (retail price 35 cents), for a club of eight names (\$1.12), and will include PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE on trial to each member of the club. Full cultural directions with every package of bulbs. Get up a club and order at once.

The Finest Polyanthus Narcissus.

The finest of all Narcissus for house culture are the Polyanthus varieties. The bulbs are sure to bloom well in winter even under unfavorable conditions, and every window gardener should grow them. I offer the three best, most distinct sorts, and the bulbs are large, sound and reliable. If you want to be sure of a fine display of beautiful and fragrant flowers the coming winter, do not fail to order a collection or more of these splendid bulbs. Price 5 cents each, or the three bulbs for 10 cents, three collections (nine bulbs) only 25 cents, mailed.

Grand Monarque, pure white with citron cup; large and beautiful, borne in splendid trusses.

Gloriosa, soft white with dark, bright orange cup; very fine trusses.

For winter-blooming treat these as you would Hyacinth bulbs. In the South they do well bedded out. They often do well even in Pennsylvania when bedded out.

Grand Soliel d' Or, beautiful golden yellow flowers in large trusses. This is the true Golden Sacred Lily. The flowers are entirely yellow and produced in big trusses; very fragrant.

Collection of Choice Hardy Narcissus.

10 Splendid Named Sorts, Only 25 Cents.

Orange Phoenix, Eggs and Bacon; very double, richly variegated orange and silver white, finely scented, beautiful; 3 bulbs 10 cents; each 4 cents.

Sulphur Phoenix, Codlins and Cream; full double, large, cream-white with yellow variegations; splendid rare sort; 15 cents each.

Van Sion, the charming, large, golden Daffodil; finest strain; very double, richly scented, 3 bulbs 10 cents; each 4 cents.

Empress, the Giant Single Daffodil; trumpet, rich golden yellow; perianth broad, white, and of great substance. 8 cents each, 80 cents per dozen.

Barri Conspectua, single, orange yellow, richly stained orange-scarlet; beautiful. 6 cents each, 60 cents per dozen.

Sir Watkin, single, primrose perianth, crown bright golden yellow, tinged orange; very large and handsome. 5 cents each, 50 cents per dozen.

Mrs. Langtry, single, broad, pure white perianth, crown white edged yellow; very handsome, 5 cents each, 50 cents per dozen.

Poeticus ornatus, an improved, beautiful variety; flowers large, pure white with crimson cup, coming into bloom early; fine for either house or garden. Each 3 cents, 25 cents per dozen.

Ajax Princess, single, sulphur white perianth, yellow trumpet, a very handsome variety, known as Irish Giant Daffodil. 3 cts each, 30 cts per doz.

Trumpet Maximus, bright golden yellow with twisted perianth; immense in size, very beautiful; excellent for cutting; 6 cts each, 60 cts per dozen.



THE ABOVE ARE ALL HARDY, beautiful, fragrant Narcissus, the finest varieties. They may be planted out now, or potted for winter. They make a varied and beautiful group or bed. I supply very fine bulbs in the ten varieties at 25 cents, post-paid, or will mail 100 bulbs

in the ten varieties for \$2.25. You cannot err in ordering this fine collection for your garden. The bulbs are sure to succeed. Cultural directions sent with every package.

Bulbs For Cemetery Planting.

Bulbs are the most lasting, beautiful and desirable of flowers for planting in the Cemetery. Those I offer are hardy, will take care of themselves, even though hampered by grasses, and are sure to bloom every year. I freely recommend them. I offer the 12 bulbs for 25 cents, or five collections, 60 bulbs, for \$1.00, mailed, postpaid.

1 Lilium Candidum, the lovely Madonna Lily, trusses of beautiful, fragrant, pure white trumpets, in mid-summer. Price 10 cents.

3 Leucojum Aestivum, the elegant giant summer Snowdrop; grows a foot high, bearing big clusters of drooping white flowers. The 3 bulbs 10 cts.

1 Muscari Botryoides alba, the rare and charming white Grape Hyacinth; a beautiful early spring flower. Price 5 cents.

3 Narcissus alba plena odorata, the hardy, fragrant, white double Poet's Narcissus; one of our finest early spring flowers. The 3 bulbs, 10 cents.

3 Narcissus biflorus, a superb Narcissus; large, single white flowers in pairs; splendid. The 3 bulbs 10 cents.

1 Iris Florentina alba, a glorious Fleur-de-Lis, grows a foot high, bearing great pearly white, fragrant flowers in May. Price 5 cents.

THIS ENTIRE COLLECTION, retail value 50 cents, will be mailed for 25 cents, or five collections, 60 bulbs, for \$1.00. You can find no bulbs more suitable for Cemetery planting than these. Order early, as the Lily should be planted so as to start growth in the fall. Address

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We give this solid oak Chiffonier with beautiful golden oak finish, pretty carving, cast brass trimmings, height 4 ft. 8 in., width 2 ft. 9 in., free with an order for only \$10.00 worth of our goods.

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PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

A MONTHLY JOURNAL OF FLORICULTURE

Vol. XLVI.

October, 1910.

No. 10.

OCTOBER.

Dear October, grand October,
Though your days are chill and sober,
Yet we love you in your waning season's prime.
For 'tis then the corn is yellow,
And the apples ripe and mellow,
While the hazy stillness tells of nutting time.
St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 7, 1910. Albert E. Vasser.

HYACINTHS.

THERE is no richer or more useful spring flower than the Hyacinth. The bulbs are perfectly hardy, come into bloom almost as soon as the snow disappears, and the flowers are graceful in form, waxy in texture, rich and varied in color, and delightfully fragrant. If planted five inches apart and four inches deep they make a gorgeous bed, and their odor perfumes the entire garden.

There are many varieties offered by the Holland growers, but a dozen of the best in either double or single form will include the most distinct shades, and the hardier kinds. As a rule the older and cheaper sorts are preferable for out-door planting, as they are mostly of disease-resisting bulbs, and such as have been well tried. It is also better to get bulbs that are not of full size. Such bulbs will cost less, will produce handsome spikes of bloom, and improve with age. They will insure a good display for several years. If the larger bulbs are planted the spikes will be finer the first year, but after that many will split up into small bulbs, and will not bloom again.

The Hyacinth bed should

be of rich, porous, sandy loam, in full sunshine, and thoroughly drained. If in a shady place, or where the surplus water will not drain off the bulbs are liable to rot. In taking spikes of bloom for a bouquet do not pull them. The stem will separate at the bulb, and cause it to rot. Always use a sharp knife, and cut the stem near the ground.

The best time to plant is during October or November. After planting firm the soil, and before winter sets in apply a coat of stable litter to the surface. This may be thick, and a portion of it removed before the buds push up in the spring.

If you want late flowers plant in December, and do not remove the manure protection until the pushing buds demand it. Some prefer to group the colors in a bed, in which case the shades of red with white or blue with white harmonize artistically. A bed of mixed Hyacinths, however, is always admired, and the effect pleasing.

For house culture get the larger bulbs and earlier varieties, and in potting do not firm the soil. Excavate a place for the bulb, and press the soil lightly about it, allowing the crown of the bulb to protrude. Then water and set the pots in a dark, moderately warm closet till rooted, when they can be brought gradually to the light. Keep in partial shade till buds begin to open.

Now is the time to buy and plant or pot Hyacinth bulbs, and the gardener who expends a dollar or more for them and gives them a modicum of attention will not be likely to regret the investment.



SINGLE HYACINTH IN BLOOM.

Park's Floral Magazine.

A Monthly. Entirely Floral.

GEO. W. PARK, B. Sc., Editor and Proprietor,
LA PARK, LANCASTER CO., PA.

THE EDITOR invites correspondence from all who love and cultivate flowers.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, 50 cents for five years, prepaid. Single subscriptions per year, 10 cents. On fine paper 25 cts.

Entered at LaPark, Pa., as second-class mail matter.

OCTOBER, 1910.

Non-blooming Tuberoses.—The flower-germ of the Tuberose is very delicate, and if chilled it will not develop. On this account the bulbs must be kept always dry and warm during winter, and not planted out until late in the season, say in June. If you wish early flowers, start the bulbs in pots in the house, keeping the soil moist but not wet, and always pay regard to the temperature. In caring for the bulbs, lift them in autumn before they are injured by frosts. The leaf-germs are not so delicate, and under careless treatment the bulbs will develop rich leaves: but to have blooming bulbs constant care is needed to keep the flower-germ in good condition.

Hibiscus Buds Dropping.—When the buds of the Chinese Hibiscus drop, it is mostly because of diseased roots. To keep the roots healthy, the soil should be of porous nature and well drained, and the watering should be judiciously attended to. If kept constantly wet, the fine, fibrous roots will decay, and the plant become stunted and unhealthy. The bright, hot sunshine in summer will also cause the buds to drop. As a rule the Chinese Hibiscus is a satisfactory shrub, and blooms almost continuously. Its flowers are large and showy, and although they are of but a day's duration, their attractiveness and beauty make a fine display.

Blush Rose.—The old Maiden's Blush Rose does not develop its buds well. It buds profusely, and if the surplus buds are cut away early, the few buds allowed to remain will develop. It is better, however, to get varieties that are more reliable in perfecting their flowers. The Moss Rose, Blanche Moreau, often grows well, but blooms sparingly. When it does so, remove the bush to a place fully exposed to the sun, and where it will be in dryer soil.

Seedling Geraniums.—When these fail to bloom bed them out in a warm sunny place in spring, and mix with the soil some bone dust and phosphate. Thus treated, they will bloom during the summer.

GLORIOUS AUTUMN FLOWER.

SURPASSING all other garden autumn flowers in glowing effect is the improved Jerusalem Artichoke (*Helianthus tuberosus*), the variety with bronzy stems and tubers. The plants grow to the height of eight or ten feet, branch freely, and bear an abundance of their single, rich, golden yellow flowers, which seem in the sunshine to almost dazzle the eye with their brilliancy. A row of the plants now (Sept. 24nd) in full bloom upon the Editor's grounds will amply attest the truth of these statements.

This variety is very prolific in tubers, and the tubers are large and well shaped. Many Agriculturists recommend the plant to farmers to grow for stock-food, as they contain nourishing and fattening properties. A patch once set with the tubers will require no further attention, as there are always enough tubers left in the ground after the crop is dug to seed the ground for the next season. Farmers often keep such a patch to feed their pigs late in the season. The pigs are simply turned in and allowed to help themselves.

Aside from the agricultural value of this plant, however, it can be freely recommended for its ornamental effect, and every flower-lover should plant a tuber in some corner of the garden to make a blaze of golden beauty as the season wanes, and the garden flowers begin to fade.

OPUNTIA VARIEGATA.

THE OPUNTIA VARIEGATA is a very handsome and free-growing Cactus, beautifully variegated green, yellow and white. This Cactus will grow several feet high, branching and making a Cactus tree. The plant blooms when very small, bearing large, semi-double yellow flowers, very handsome. It blooms freely every year, and the only objection that can be found to it as a pot plant, is that it BLOOM OF OPUNTIA VARIEG. bears many long, sharp spines. It cannot but be a favorite with those who are fond of Cactuses.



Dividing Clematis.—When a Clematis vine is already established, it is not advisable to disturb it. If you wish another vine elsewhere, get one from a dealer, or start some from seeds. The seeds of the Clematis paniculata, however, if sown in the spring, will not germinate till about five months after they are sown.

PAW PAW.

A SUBSCRIBER from Lucinda, Penn'a., writes as follows:—

Mr. Editor:—I planted some Paw Paw seeds and it took them six months to come up. I have five plants now, and would like very much to know their culture.—E. S.

The Paw Paw of the North is a tree found in wet, boggy places. It likes a deep, rich and moist soil. It is perfectly hardy, and will take care of itself, if the situation is favorable. The fruit is not unlike the Banana fruit in form and taste.

The Florida Paw Paw is quite different. It is a tropical plant, and will not endure frosts. Some plants bear staminate and some pistillate flowers. The pistillate kind will bear fruit when the staminate is present. The fruit is not unlike a muskmelon in size, form and taste. The center is hollow, and the small black seeds are produced numerously on the surface of the inside. The plant is handsome, and adapted to pot culture at the North. At the South it is cultivated for its delicious and wholesome fruit.

Seedling Orange.—The seedling Orange should not be expected to bloom for twelve years after it is started. It is better to have the young plant grafted, taking the scions from a good bearing specimen. The graft will bear in a year or two after it is started. The young plant may also be budded, taking the bud from a bearing orange. The budding is usually done in autumn and the grafting in the spring. Any person who can graft an apple, will be likely to succeed in grafting an orange.

Ardisia crenulata.—This is a greenhouse plant valued for its berries. It is of easy culture, and does well in an ordinary plant window. It can be propagated from seeds, which are kept by many seedsmen and sold at from 5 cts to 10 cts per packet. A specimen well covered with berries, is beautiful during the winter months, and the contrast among other plants makes it especially attractive.

Potted Chrysanthemums.—Chrysanthemums rarely fail to do well in pots, if a good potting compost is used. This is made by piling up sods and allowing them to remain for several months, until it is partially decayed, then mixing them with some well rotted manure, sand and a little lime. Use good drainage, keep constantly watered, and success will be assured.

Perennial Pea.—The Perennial Pea sometimes makes an abundant growth, but fails to bloom. In such cases apply bone dust and incorporate it with surface soil. If the plant is in a shady place, remove it to a sunny one. A coating of lime and sand will also be found beneficial.

VIOLETS AND CARNATIONS IN THE HOUSE.

TO HAVE Sweet Violets in the house in winter, the plants should be bedded out in a partially shaded place in the spring, and encouraged to form vigorous clumps during summer. Early in autumn these should be potted and brought to the house, giving them a cool room and rather shaded window. Keep the soil moist but not wet. Remove and burn faded leaves. Avoid a dry atmosphere and ventilate freely during warm days. Thus treated, the plants will prove satisfactory. If kept in a dry, warm room, they will rarely bloom. To keep down insects, place chopped tobacco stems over the soil in the pot.



VIOLET.

Carnation plants may be treated in the same way, except that they like a rather warm, moist atmosphere and sunshine. During the summer, while they are growing, pinch out the shoots that have started, so as to have the plants stool out and become bushy and vigorous. A compost of rotted sods, leaf mold and sand, with good drainage, is necessary for both.



CARNATION.

Maranta Undulata.—This is a tropical plant requiring a warm, rather sunny situation and moist atmosphere. It is grown for its foliage, which is very beautiful in form as well as in colors. It delights in a rather sandy soil with good drainage. The plant must not be subjected to a chilly atmosphere. Where these conditions can be met, it is a desirable window plant.

Violets.—These are sometimes attacked by red spiders. The remedy is to keep the atmosphere moist and syringe occasionally, using hot suds in which a little kerosene has been mixed. They are also sometimes affected by a fungus. To avoid this, keep the decayed leaves picked off. A little sulphur and lime sprinkled over the surface soil beneath the plants will be found beneficial.

A HOME WHERE THE CACTUS GROWS.

WE WHO live in the Eastern States, where the soil is rich and tenacious, and the frequent summer showers keep it constantly clothed with blooming or verdant trees and shrubs and plants, hardly realize the appearance of the arid Western lands, or the obstacles met with on the sandy plains and mountains, where only Cactuses and some plants adapted to sand and drouth and severe wind, will flourish.

One of our subscribers, Mrs. E. Hurst, who lives in the arid region, El Paso, Texas, sends a picture of her modest home, showing the porch vines and the tree which have been subjects of her care and labor. She also has a fine collection of pot-plants, not shown. Thus do the trees and plants and flowers beau-



A HOME WHERE THE CACTUS GROWS, EL PASO, TEXAS.

tify and cheer the home even on the barren plains, and make life happy and worth living. Here is part of the letter which accompanied the photograph:

Mr. Editor:—I enclose a picture of our home in these barren wilds. What you see in front consists of rocks—just great big rocks. The sprig-like bunches upon the mountain-side is Greasewood and Cactuses, and I believe that is all that keeps the people here from going blind.

In some places we find upon the mountains a vine with leaves and flowers resembling Holly, but instead of berries the flowers are succeeded by cottony seeds which are blown away by the wind. It grows so very deep among the rocks that I have been unable to get a root to cultivate. I wish it had berries like the Holly, for I love the Holly the best of all trees. I could stand near a Holly, covered with scarlet berries and green leaves, and take a side-trip to heaven.

I was raised in Eastern Texas, and in the spring-time I have wandered for hours among the Maples, Red-Bud, Dogwood, Magnolia and Wild Honey-suckles. My heart ever turns with longings to the scenes of my childhood, the woods and the playground among the Violets and Turkey Berries and wild flowers which grew by the rippling, Fern-hidden stream near my early home. Mrs. E. Hurst.
El Paso, Texas.

Bulbs.—Order and plant your hardy bulbs this month. You will thus insure success.

CYCAS REVOLUTA.

CYCAS is a genus of stove and greenhouse plants. The plants are usually classed with Palms, and sometimes with Bamboos, in cultural books. *Cycas revoluta* is, perhaps, the oldest species in cultivation, and is adapted for sub-tropical gardens, as well as for room and conservatory decoration. When young, the stem is simple, but as the plant becomes older, it branches and is crowned with a thick cluster of leaves. The plant delights in a rich soil, composed of loam and leaf mold, and a moist atmosphere. During the growing period, or when inactive, water must be applied with great care. They are not well adapted for window culture, where the temperature greatly varies, becoming suddenly warm or cold. It is not generally known as a house plant, and will not en-

dure a temperature in which many window plants thrive. It is strictly a foliage plant, and is not grown for its flowers. The plants are propagated from seeds, which are supplied by wholesale dealers at from \$2.00 to \$3.00 per hundred. Like Palm seeds, they will be found tardy in germination.

Ilex opaca.—This is the common Holly, the branches of which are popular for Christmas decoration. The leaves are graceful in outline, rich green and lasting; the branches are handsomely set with bright red berries. Both the foliage and the berries remain on till the spring, if left undisturbed. The plants are hardy as far north as New York, and are prized very highly as lawn trees. Many very handsome specimens may be seen upon the public grounds at Washington.

Tradescantia discolor.—This is a rather pretty foliage plant, sometimes called Corn Geranium. It is easily grown as a pot plant, requiring only good, porous soil and a sunny situation.

ANEMONE AND RANUNCULUS.

THE PLANTS of *Anemone coronaria* and *Ranunculus Asiaticus* are hardy even at the North, but they will not endure a wet, tenacious soil. In such a



ANEMONE.

soil, or where the seasons are wet and drainage insufficient, the little clusters of tubers will decay. Only a sandy, porous soil with good drainage is suitable for them. As a rule they do better if the tubers are kept till spring, then planted. They may become dry and brittle, but the moist (not wet) earth will soon swell them into plump, living tubers, from which the leaf and flower stems will shortly appear.

Lily Buds Blasting.—Most of the Lilies develop better if somewhat protected from the hot sun of mid-day. When fully exposed to the sun-rays the buds are liable to turn black and drop off before they develop. If the Lily-bed is along the east side of a picket fence, the flowers usually open well and last well. Where such a position is not available, and the bed is in a sunny exposure, mulch the surface with a rather thick coat of well-decayed stable litter. This will keep the soil cool and moist, and generally promote the satisfactory development of the buds.

A Blight.—A subscriber in Jersey City, N. J., sends a leaf of her Madeira Vine which is disfigured by a fungus or blight, and states that the leaves of her Catalpa tree are similarly affected. She could probably avoid the spread of the disease by removing and burning the affected leaves as soon as the blight appears, and then spraying the foliage with Bordeaux mixture. (See page 135, July number of Magazine.)

Rooting Rose Cuttings.—Cuttings of hybrid perpetual Roses should be inserted in sandy soil in a protected place during this month. Here they may be allowed to remain undisturbed until spring, when they will be calloused, and in a short time will throw out shoots and begin growth. They can then be transplanted to their permanent quarters. Many of the hardy shrubs may also be propagated in this way.

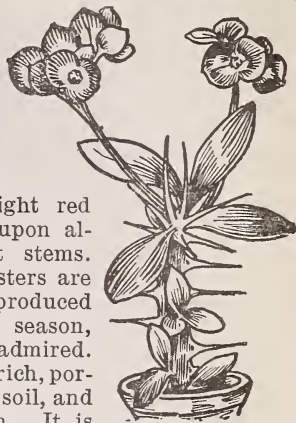


ROSE CUTTINGS IN SAND.

EUPHORBIA SPLENDENS.

THIS IS AN easily-grown, spiny plant, introduced from Bourbon in 1826. It is often

called Crown of Thorns, and is trained in the form of a crown, making the name more appropriate. The flowers bear bright red bracts clustered upon almost transparent stems. These flower clusters are very abundantly produced during the winter season, and are greatly admired. The plant likes a rich, porous, rather sandy soil, and a sunny situation. It is one of the best plants for winter blooming in the window.

**Rhododendron and Hawthorn.**

The *Rhododendron* is an evergreen plant much like the common Laurel or *Kalmia latifolia*, but larger in leaf, as well as larger in flower and flower clusters. It likes partial shade, and with some protection, as shrubby or trees, it is hardy in the Northern States, even as far north as Maine. The Chinese Hawthorn is a tender plant known as *Rapholepis Indica*. It is also evergreen, with handsome flowers, but is suitable only for outdoor growth at the South.

Clove Pinks.—The old-fashioned Clove Pinks will only bloom the second year from seed. The new everblooming varieties, however, will bloom the first season, though the range in color does not include the dark red shades. The Margaret Carnations are almost as exquisitely scented, and bloom the first season. They embrace nearly all of the shades from white to crimson. They are as handsome, and almost as free-blooming as the Clove Pink, and are generally as satisfactory. All are easily grown from seeds.



CLOVE PINK.

Royal Poinciana.—*Poinciana regia* is readily grown from seeds. It is a beautiful outdoor plant at the far South, and is a fine pot-plant at the North. It will not endure severe frost. It should do well in southwestern California.

Transplanting Pæonies.—In transplanting Pæonies always allow the bud to be at the surface of the ground. If buried beneath the soil, in a wet season the roots will be liable to decay.

DOUBLE TUBEROUS BEGONIAS.

MANY OF THOSE WHO have purchased tubers of the Double Tuberous Begonias have felt disappointed when the plants began to bloom, and censured the florist for selling Begonias that were not true to name, because part of the flowers on each stalk were single. This misunderstanding comes from lack of knowledge of how the flowers become double. It should be known that the Tuberous Begonia is just like the Pumpkin vine in flower-bearing, some of the flowers being pistillate and some staminate upon the same plant. The doubling is due to the stamens of the staminate flowers turning to petals, instead of developing naturally. This can be readily observed by examining a semi-double flower. The pistillate flowers do not have stamens, and hence are always single. The little sketch herewith given of single and semi-double flowers will afford some idea of the variation. Both of the flowers represented were taken from the same plant, and in the double flower some of the stamens were only half developed into petals. This character of the Tuberous Begonia should be borne in mind, as it may save some disappointment in the flowers, and save the florist from being unjustly the subject of censure, and receiving anathemes of the wrathful gardener.



SINGLE AND SEMI-DOUBLE FLOWERS OF TUBEROUS BEGONIA.

Protection.—To protect Pinks, Carnations, and many other hardy perennials, place boards edgewise around the bed, or throw over the bed some loose brush denuded of leaves. Do not cover plants with straw or rubbish, as a rule, for such protection will smother many plants. I have known a name-lath driven in at the northwest side of a monthly Rose to afford enough protection to save it, while those in the same row, fully exposed, all died from the cold. An old barrel, with the ends out, placed over a delicate Rose or shrub will often prove ample protection from the rigor of a severe winter.

Lice and Ants.—A New York subscriber finds her Roses troubled with lice and ants, and asks for a remedy. She should syringe the infested plants with hot soap suds or hot tobacco tea. Then cover the soil beneath the plants with chopped tobacco stems, and the pest will not return. The ants will disappear when the lice are banished.

THE ORIENTAL POPPY.

THE Oriental Poppy, *Papaver Orientale*, is a native of Armenia. It is a hardy and lasting plant, with beautiful, plume-like foliage, and rough, leafy flower stalks, which bear in late spring and early summer immense flowers, six to nine inches across, of rich scarlet, crimson and orange colors. The plants grow from two to four feet high. When in bloom they are the glory of the garden, and always attract the lion's share of admiration and praise. The new named hybrids range in color from bluish to dark crimson, some self-colored, and some with a dark blotch at the base of the petals. All are beautiful.

The Perennial Poppies are easily started from seeds, and easily transplanted. The seeds mostly germinate in ten days, and if the

plants from early-sown seeds are left undisturbed and given good care they may bloom the second season. As a rule, however, they do not become of blooming size until two or three years old. When transplanted their blooming time is delayed a year. After trans-

planted the young plants lose their leaves, and might be regarded as dead. If given some time, however, new leaves will push up and the plant will take on new life, and make a vigorous growth.

A fine big garden clump is secured by planting some Sweet Rocket among and around a group of Oriental Poppy plants. They will all bloom together, and the fragrant, Phlox-like panicles of the Rocket will make a fine setting for the glorious blazing flowers of the Poppies. As both are tenacious perennials the group will last for years without renewing.

The colored plate on the opposite page will give some idea of the appearance of the flower and foliage of the Perennial Poppy. The plant is truly one of the most showy, easily grown and desirable of the herbaceous perennials. It deserves garden popularity.

Chlidanthus Fragrans.—This is a bulbous plant belonging to the Amaryllis family. It bears yellow, fragrant flowers in small umbels. It is hardy, and the leaves appear after the flowers. Grow the bulb in open air, in a soil of loam and sand, equal parts. See that the pots are well drained. In autumn remove to a cool window. Withhold water, keep dry until April, then repot, water, and give a rather warm place, and the flowers will soon appear. The plant was introduced from Buenos Ayres in 1820.



PAPAVER ORIENTALE, THE PERENNIAL POPPY.

CHILDREN'S LETTER



MY DEAR CHILDREN:—The sun was casting a wierd, hazy light over the landscape in the pleasant September morning, and the sombre green foliage, touched by the dull, breezy fingers of autumn, whispered a depressing song, as I passed over the river near my home, and meandered along the grassy pasture bank on the other side. I had not gone far until I came to the place where, in the springtime, Jack-in-the-Pulpit, in multitude, was preaching his early sermon to the Spring Beauties and the big Violet family around him. When I then visited the place the lark sang a sweet medley among the flowers of the meadow, and the robin called cheerfully to his mate in the Willow nest. But things were now different, and I stopped and looked and listened. Dying grasses, and autumn weeds covered the ground. The flowers were gone. Some robins flew aimlessly from tree to tree and chirped a doleful farewell. A little warbler perched high up in the big Elm called to me sadly "Adieu, adieu". The cricket doled out its endless monotonous strains, and the clear water dashing from rock to rock over the dam, seemed to catch the saddening spirit and say "Passing away, passing away".

But what is that shining, scarlet object in the grass by the water's edge. I approach it and pick it up. Ah, it is the remains of the little preacher, and how beautiful! His arms hang limp and brown and dry, but he wears a gorgeous cardinal's cap, brighter and more handsome than in his earlier days. His growing beauty is gone, but the little root beneath the soil is gathering strength for the coming plant that will appear early next spring. Then will Nature repeat its work, and when the lark and robin return, we may see the little preacher and his gay audience, as before. I look around and find dozens of the little scarlet heads, many of



"His arms hang"



MILL-DAM FUZZY HEAD.

which I gather to take with me. The seeds are ripe, and if planted, will spring up next season and add to the earth's verdure and beauty. Botanical name is *Arisæma triphylla*.

Further on I see a group of Alders covered with vines showing feathery heads of light green. It is a glorious mass, fluffy and soft. Some call the vine "Mill-dam Fuzzy-head", for when Jack Frost comes he will touch the little heads with his magic wand, and make them white and fuzzy. I saw this vine earlier in the season, and it appeared as a mass of starry, white flowers, showy and fragrant. These heads succeeded the flowers, and are made up of clusters of seeds, each seed having a fuzzy, tail-like appendage. The flowers are not as pretty as those of *Clematis paniculata*, but the seed-heads are much more handsome, and retain their hoary beauty till after the snows of winter. The plant is a good companion for *Clematis*.



ASCLEPIAS INCARNATA. *paniculata*. Like it, it climbs by curling its little leaf-stems about any object with which it comes in contact (see engraving). Its true name is *Clematis Virginiana*.

Over there is a branching plant two feet or more high, holding at the summit of each branch a cluster of rather slim, smooth, somewhat wrinkled pods among its narrow, green leaves. During the summer this plant showed large clusters of rosy-carminé flowers which were more or less of a death-trap for the flies attracted to it for its honey. This plant is common in wet soil, or along streams. When frost comes the pods burst and liberate the seeds, each of which has a cottony appendage which carries it to and fro by the wind. Name, *Asclepias incarnata*.

Beside this plant are several specimens of its taller brother, *Asclepias cornuti*, which grows as a single stalk, three or four feet high, bearing large, fragrant clusters of purplish flowers at the leaf-axils, succeeded by big rough pods upon a contorted stem. This plant is known as Milk-weed, because of a milky juice which exudes when wounded or bruised. All *Asclepiads* have more or less of this characteristic. The seeds have a silky, cotton-like appendage, and as the plants are perennial and easily raised, it



ASCLEPIAS CORNUTI.

seems strange the "cotton" has not been utilized in manufactures. It is certainly worthy of consideration for such purpose.

That tall, branching, prickly, dry plant which stands just beyond is *Dipsacus sylvestris*, known as Wild Teasel. It was a stately, blooming plant some weeks ago, with cup-like leaves encircling its stem, and its branches tipped with showy, bluish flowers. It is a European plant, and in earlier years was cultivated for these heads, which were used by fullers. It escaped from cultivation, and is now found growing wild along streams. It is coarse



DIPSACUS SYLVESTRIS.

and prickly, but its stout, stately growth, curious foliage and odd flower-heads make it interesting, and it is always an object of admiration when appropriately grown.

What is that group of bushes leaning over the water, covered with bronzy foliage and clusters of rich blue berries resembling huckleberries? Are not the clusters beautiful? Yes, that is *Cornus sericea*, which I mentioned last month. It is a handsome adornment for the bank of a stream or pond, admirable in foliage, flowers and fruit, as well as the vigorous young sprouts which push up from the roots every season, showing attractive red bark. It grows readily from the seeds.



CORNUS SERICEA.

I wish I could tell you more about the interesting things I saw, but my letter is already long enough, so I will bid you good-bye till another month.

Your friend,

LaPark, Pa., Sept. 8, 1910. The Editor.

Silver Leaved Geraniums.—When the leaves of the old-fashioned Silver-leaved Geraniums turn brown and become disfigured, it is mostly due to improper soil or drainage, the plant being somewhat delicate in growth. The newer variety, Mrs. Parker, is rarely troubled in this way, and is a free-blooming sort, the flowers being double, rose-colored, in handsome clusters, and very pretty. The flowers are more desirable than that of the old-fashioned Silver-leaved Geranium.

Sword Fern.—When the leaves of the Sword Fern turn brown, it is mostly because the soil is too heavy and tenacious, and the drainage is insufficient. Cut off the diseased leaves, shake out the plant from the soil, and repot in porous leaf mold and sand with good drainage. Keep in a shady place, water freely while growing, but sparingly when it rests.

RED SPIDER.

A SISTER in Nevada lost a baby Rambler because of the red spider. She used hot soap suds and tobacco tea, but it did not destroy the pest. Where a Rose is badly infested with this mite, the best thing that can be done, is to strip the leaves all off by a downward movement, so that none of the leaf-stems will be left on the plant. When the plant is thus denuded of its foliage, dip it three times, quickly in scalding water, and this will destroy the remaining mites.



RED SPIDER.

New leaves will soon appear, which will be free from the pest. To promote the health of the new foliage, keep the atmosphere moist, and syringe it once or twice a week with cold water, dashing the water on the underside of the leaves.

A Seedling Cyclamen.—A subscriber sends a photograph of her Cyclamen plant, here reproduced, and on the back was written: "This is a photograph of my Cyclamen plant in bloom. The flowers are of a pretty shade of lavender, with distinct purple eye, making a fine contrast. At the time the picture was taken I counted forty-three flowers, and there were a great many buds yet to open. The plant is six years old."



Hardy Plants.—Plants are of various degrees of hardiness. Some may be planted any time before freezing weather begins, and they will endure the winter safely, especially if the ground is heeled in about them. Others are hardy only when planted early in the season, in time to become established and make some growth before winter. Still others are hardy when they have been planted early in a place fairly protected by trees or buildings or a close fence. In Europe many gardeners have a wall built around their gardens to protect their plants from cold winds, which, as a rule, are more injurious than frosts.

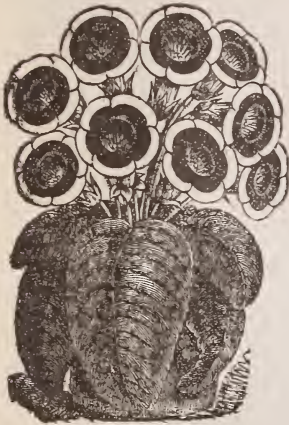
Diseased Begonias.—A subscriber from Detroit, Michigan, sends a diseased leaf of a Begonia, asking what is the matter with it, and how to renew its health. The plant is troubled with a fungus which causes the unnatural color of the leaf, and the blisters which appear on its surface. Dust the foliage with lime and sulphur, using a dust bag to distribute it thinly over the foliage, and stir some of the material into the surface soil about the roots.

BEGONIAS AND GLOXINIAS.**EASTER LILIES.**

COMPLAINT is sometimes made that these tuberous flowers do not bloom well. They grow a while and then decay at the tuber and die, and after a while the tuber decays and dries up. This trouble, doubtless, comes from using a soil that is too close and tenacious, and does not afford proper drainage. An excellent compost for these plants is made by piling up the sods, scrapings from the walks in summer, weeds and other material, allowing it to remain in the pile until spring, then mixing with it a quantity of sand. Such soil is open and porous, will not bake, is of good fertility, and just suited for these plants, as well as Rex Begonias and any flowers requiring a light, porous soil. In potting Tuberous Begonias and Gloxinias, a cavity should be made where the tuber is to stand, the tuber placed, and the soil pressed around it, leaving the crown protruding above the soil. In watering, avoid



TUBEROUS BEGONIA.



GLOXINIA.

filling the concave part of the bulb with water, as this often causes it to rot. Always see that the drainage is good and that the plants do not suffer from too much moisture about the roots. Avoid draughts of air and direct sunshine at noon-day. These simple hints should enable any one to grow Begonias and Gloxinias satisfactorily. They are summer-blooming plants, and the tubers should be purchased and planted in the spring of the year.

Jerusalem Cherry Not Fruiting.—A sister in Washington has a Jerusalem Cherry which blooms freely, but fails to bear fruit. It is possible that the atmosphere is damp, and that the pollen does not have an opportunity to distribute. Under favorable conditions the plants are very productive, and are covered with beautiful cherry-like fruit.

Crocuses.—To succeed with these, buy and plant the bulbs this month. They will begin to lose their vitality if kept longer out of the ground.

THE Bermuda Easter Lily is a popular flower for Easter decoration. It is one of the easiest grown of Lillies in pots, and should be started as early in autumn as possible. Set the bulbs in a six or eight-inch pot, two inches below the surface, using a rich, porous and well drained soil. After potting set away in a dark closet, moderately warm, and keep the soil moist until roots are formed and growth begins. The pots may then be brought gradually to the light. It is important to keep the air moist by evaporation of water, and to keep down the temperature. The plants will do no good in a hot, dry room. Light and heat will develop the plants, and cold and darkness will retard them. The skillful cultivator will observe this in bringing the plants on, so as to have the flowers at the proper season. Buds that are well developed may be kept back by placing in a dark, cool room, or they may be brought quickly into bloom by placing in a rather warm window, fully exposed to the sun. If you wish a large plant and large flowers, get a large bulb and pot in a large pot. If you wish a dwarf plant, place the bulb in a smaller pot. The size of the pot has much to do with the size of the plant. The Bermuda Easter Lily requires five months to develop properly from the time the bulb is potted. If forced rapidly, or if given a warm, dry, sunny window, the buds are likely to turn black and drop off instead of developing. For window culture it is well to get bulbs that are at least from seven to nine inches in diameter. Florists sometimes use the smaller size, but they are rarely successful in the hands of the amateur.

Pruning Old Hydrangeas.—Hydrangea paniculata, when left unpruned, deteriorates in growth and flowers. It should be cut back each season within two or three eyes of the old wood. A tree that has been neglected should have its branches cut back almost to the trunk, early in the spring. It will then push out new shoots which will bear larger and finer clusters of bloom. After this, the pruning should be done every season, the branches being cut back almost to the old wood. A young Hydrangea neglected should also be dug around and fertilized. This encourages it to make a vigorous growth.

Protecting Pansies.—Pansy plants that are well established before winter will mostly endure the winter safely at the North, if a board is set edgewise at the north and west sides of the bed. Where more protection is needed, a covering of brush that is free from foliage will generally be found sufficient, used in connection with the boards. Covering with leaves or anything that will hide the foliage will be injurious, as the plants are liable to suffer more from lack of ventilation than from cold. When the protection is too dense, the plants will smother and mold.

FLORAL MISCELLANY

HOLLYHOCKS.

FOR THE WOMAN who has but little time to spend on flowers, I recommend the Hollyhock. After the first few minutes spent in sowing the seeds, they will get along without further attention, and be beautiful, not only one year, but two, and then they will sow their own seeds, and will keep right on being beautiful for years to come. Try the Hollyhock. Get a packet of mixed seeds and get a start, and when once started, there you are, forever—almost.

The Hollyhock will get along without much care, but it will do better with a little, and each spring you can make a path of beauty for yourself to tread in if you want to set the Hollyhocks along your garden way.

Get a packet of mixed seeds, and then get a few packets of your special choice double in colors. You can make low pyramid bouquets of the blossoms, and they will be a bit of color in life anyway.

Rose Seelye-Miller.

Edmund Co., S. Dak., May 7, 1910.

Note.—The seeds of Hollyhocks germinate promptly, and may be sown now where the plants are to bloom. A board set edgewise at the west side of the row will mostly furnish ample protection at the North.—Ed.

Acacia Lophantha.—I have a fine plant of *Acacia lophantha*, raised from seed. In the spring I set it out in the ground. It has become a beautiful little tree, too large to take into the house. It is about five feet high, branched out into a beautiful tree. Is it hardy enough to stand the winter in this part of California?

Anna M. Boyer.

Sonoma Co., Cal., Aug. 26, 1910.

Ans.—The *Acacia lophantha* will endure slight frosts, but will not live if subjected to severe freezing weather.—Ed.

FLOWERS FOR MOVING.

PERSONS who move from place to place should try planting bulbs for a summer display of flowers; they could manage them much more easily than so many seeds. For the yard there are Dahlias, Caladiums, Cannas, Gladiolus, innumerable Lilies and the many early spring flowering bulbs, Hyacinths, Tulips, etc. For vines to train over the porches, windows, etc., one can use *Apios tuberosa*, *Madeira* vine, *Cinnamon* vine, *Moon* vines, blue and white. These with a few *Morning Glories*, *Cypress* vines and *Nasturtiums* grown from seeds will make a very fine, homey-looking yard.



SINGLE TULIPS.

The Tuberose, *Gloxinias*, *Amaryllis*, *Fancy* *Caladiums*, *Callas*, *Tuberous Begonias* and *Asparagus* all make fine pot plants, and may be dried off and kept in an old shoe-box or where they are warm and dry; these may then be started in their new home whenever their owner pleases. So many women think they cannot raise flowers because they do not own their own home. Their children are thus cheated of the pleasures of a beautiful yard and home, for no matter how fine the house and grounds, without flowers the whole family misses their refining presence, especially the children, who will never see any flowers so beautiful as the ones mother raised in their old childhood home. Even if you cannot get many at a time, get a few and take extra care of them, adding a few once in a while for the sake of the children as well as yourself.

Ft. White, Fla.

Mrs. L. Eastman.

Seedling Geraniums.—From one packet of *Geranium* seeds I have twenty-seven little plants, finely started. They are almost jumping over each other since being transplanted, two weeks ago. I wish to bring them into bloom for the south windows this coming winter. No two are marked alike. Some have broad zones, some narrow ones; some zones are close to the edge, and some near the center. Two of them are spotted in the center of the leaf. How many colors and shades I can get from these twenty-seven little treasures! Oh! the delight of something new.

Ida Seccomb.

Kalispell, Mont., Aug. 4, 1910.

ABOUT SANSEVIERA.

A CORRESPONDENT asks in the March number of the Magazine concerning the Sansevieria plants to which you reply in general; but I have a word to say in particular. They are very decorative and useful plants, as they thrive in a hall or sunless window on an upper shelf, or across the room on a side-board or table. They will endure conditions in a stuffy, dusty room, where other plants would expire in disgust. The longer you forget to water them the more they love you; but if you let the fire go out on a cold night, they will never forgive it. But with all their good qualities, why are they so freakish? The markings on the leaves, instead of following the orthodox custom of length-wise stripes, run across like railroad ties. The *S. Zeylanica* has flat leaves, but



SANSEVIERA.

the *S. cylindrica* has fierce, poniard-like leaves, which are not leaves at all, but round, pointed daggers. The florists do not attribute any flowers to that one; yet it was the one that sent up a flower-stalk for me, while the other, which they always represent with two flower-stalks two feet high, has never bloomed.

The large plants send up a lot of little ones till all fear of race suicide is over when they die down; but to my great surprise, two large plants of *S. cylindrica* suddenly sent up a stalk of flat leaves. I could not have been more astonished if a blind Gentry had suddenly opened her eyes. I imagine both these sorts were formerly one, but *S. cylindrica* was punished for some offence for which she now concludes she has done penance enough, and is henceforth determined to see something of the world. I send a crude illustration (oh how crude!) of this double plant.

Sam Weller.

Greater New York, March 19, 1910.

Note.—The "crude illustration" is herewith given.—Ed.

CINNAMON VINE.

JUST WHY the Cinnamon Vine has been allowed to fall into the background, it is hard to state, unless it be that its first introduction was on the ground of utility. It was some years ago introduced and grown under the name of Chinese Yam. A few were pleased with the great, edible tubers, resembling those of a mammoth Sweet Potato, but their growth was before long abandoned by most enthusiasts, either because the roots grew so deep that, as one grower expressed it, "You had to go to China after them", or because the better shipping facilities rendered its superior, the Sweet Potato, easily within reach of all.

Certain it is that this "Sweet Potato of the North", has still a few who have always been its firm friends. And not a few who have passed it by, have been attracted to it suddenly by the strong cinnamon-like fragrance with which the air was filled in a dewy morning. "What is that delicious odor?" is the earnest query, and they glance about at the gay flowers around them, oblivious to the tiny racemes of white almost hidden by the luxuriance of foliage.

The vine is a rapid and strong grower, the deeply-planted root being perfectly hardy, though the vine is often late in appearing in spring; but its rapid growth amply makes up for tardy awakening, and it rapidly covers the porch trellis. The blossoms are borne at the base of the shining, heart-shaped leaves, small and in racemes, continuing throughout the summer, and filling the yard with perfume. It is as a waft from the "Spice Islands" of the Indies, so powerful is the perfume,—a concentration that is most agreeable.

The vine has the curious habit of producing bulblets at the base of the leaves, after the fashion of the well-known Tiger Lily. Once established, it needs very little care, and the writer cannot recall that it is ever infested by insect pests. It is a clean, robust and handsome climber.

Conneaut Lake, Pa. Bessie L. Putnam.

About Dahilas.—April fifteenth I planted a clump of Dahlia tubers, raised from seed the previous year. It was cold and wet, so I had to protect them from the frost; but the plant grew and began to bloom on May twentieth, and by the 10th of June I found it covered with lovely blossoms, a peculiarly



DOUBLE DAHLIA. soft, modified scarlet. It grew three feet high. I named it "Early Bird". Has anyone done better? A. R. Corson.

Richmond, Va., June 10, 1910.

To Drive Worms Out of Pots.—

Securely cork up all the drainage holes in the pot, and then flood it for several hours with clear lime water.

E. R. G.
Columbia, S. C.

TUBEROUS-ROOTED BEGONIA.

I GROW dozens of different kinds of flowers, but none of them attract more attention than my Tuberous Begonias. I plant them in my porch boxes, between my Ferns, placing the Ferns about fifteen inches apart, and a tuber between them, in a com-



TUBEROUS BEGONIA.

post made up of rich earth from the sheep-yard, and good woods dirt, and keep them on a north-east porch.

I have five Tuberous Begonias that I purchased eight years ago, and they have bloomed every year since, growing finer and larger

each year. In the fall I place them in tin cans, taking up some of the dirt with the tubers, and place them in the cellar-way, where it never gets cold enough to freeze. In early March I bring them out and place them in a north window, until time to put them out in the Fern-boxes, when danger from frost is past.

Mrs. H. O. H.

McCutchenville, O., May 14, 1910.

A Funeral Wreath.— To make a funeral wreath I get as many white flowers as I wish, or if not enough, I use mauve or pink. If nothing better I use a lot of green from hedge plants, or the limb of a Lilac. Then I get a spool of black or green thread. Beginning at the end of the twig I fasten the thread, then wind a few green leaves, then a few flowers, allowing the flowers to overlay the leaves. Wind around several times, but do not break the thread until done. The larger the twig, the larger the wreath. The twig should bend easily. When covered, bring the ends of the twig together, and tie securely. A pretty floral cross can be made on the same principle. It is more substantial than paste-board.

Ima.

Geauga Co., O., June 19, 1910.

Columbine.— There is no other perennial that I admire so much as the lovely species of Columbine, and I regret that I do not succeed with them. The tall yellow kind with the extra long spurs seems to thrive the best in our dry climate.

Mrs. Bradford.

Orange Co., Cal., May 12, 1910.

Note.—As a rule, Columbine likes a rather moist, shady situation. It will grow, however, in a sunny place, if the soil is deep and rather tenacious. It would be well to get seeds of a dozen species and start them in the fall, as the young plants are hardy. By this means a collection of the desirable kinds may be obtained.—Ed.

Double Sunflowers.— A row of Double Sunflowers or Helianthus in our garden is certainly beautiful.

C. E. Harris.

Darke Co., Ohio, July 4, 1910.

MY GRANDMOTHER'S GARDEN.

I HAVE, in my mind's eye, a picture of my Grandmother's garden fifty years ago. The door-yard was shaded and contained many large shrubs, so the flowers were grown in the large garden. There were two large beds,

right there in the center, and the garden path between. The beds extended the length of the garden. Pæonies, red and white, Phlox, Jonquils, Sweet William, Pinks of all sorts and many other flowers were in these long beds, then between the vegetables were



SWEET WILLIAM.

sown flower seeds. Grandfather must have liked flowers too, as he made up the beds and plowed loose the ground, though Grandmother tended them. She had flowers the summer long and gave away a nosegay to everyone who visited her. Grandfather and Grandmother have long since passed to their eternal rest, and I am now an old lady and a flower-lover myself, but that garden is a vivid memory of my childhood days. It was at Austerlitz, New York, while I have drifted far away to old Kentucky. Mrs. H. T. Tyler.

Mead Co., Ky., May 11, 1910.

Four O'clock.— I purchased a packet of Mirabilis or Four O'clock last spring, and was surprised at the beautiful flowers, red, pink, white, yellow and striped. They were



MIRABILIS.

lovely. Anyone wishing to have an abundance of bright, beautiful flowers, should plant this old-fashioned favorite of our grandmothers. The roots may be kept like Dahlias during the winter. A row of Four O'clocks planted in front of the Dahlias, make a pretty border. They grow in any soil and location.

Ella M. Ahlers.

Henderson Co., Ill., Sept. 5, 1910.

To Revive Wilted Roses.— Wilted Roses seemingly fit only for the rubbish-heap may be completely revived and refreshed. Put the stems of the Roses in a tumbler of water, and then place the tumbler and Roses in a vessel of sufficient size to allow the entire bouquet to be covered. Cover the vessel tightly, and leave undisturbed for twenty-four hours. By that time the Roses will all be found fresh as if just plucked from the bushes, and every petal covered with artificial dew.

"Kid Kurious."

K'dale, Pa., Aug. 26, 1910.

FOLIAGE AND DECORATIVE PLANTS.

EVERY CULTIVATOR has a liking for a certain plant, or class of plants. We do not all have the same fancy. Anyone visiting my home will see, just as soon as they are at the front veranda, the class of plants that I like to cultivate—Foliage plants. Though I am proud of my foliage collection, I do not wish to go without flowers. I must have every kind that springs up.

The plant which I like best is *Sansevieria Zeylanica*. It is a fine decorative plant. It stands more hardship and more abuse than any other plant of which I know. The leaves are thick, and not affected by gas, dust or heat.



GREVILLEA ROBUSTA.

Can't some of our southern friends send a photograph of it for the Magazine? Someone has said of the *Grevillea*, "It is as graceful as a Palm, and as delicate in texture and form as a Fern". It certainly is a fine plant, and as easily handled as a Geranium.

Palms and Ferns. These are highly ornamental, and are so well known that I need to only mention them. But I wish those who have specimen plants of the Boston Fern would send photographs to the Magazine. I think that I could stand one against any. The one I am speaking of stands on a table, a little over three feet high, and its longest fronds are touching the floor.



BOSTON FERN.



CYPERUS ALTERNIFOLIUS.

Then we have *Cyperus alternifolius*, sometimes called Umbrella Palm. This is a splendid aquatic plant. It thrives well in water or any damp place.

The *Coleus* and *Caladiums* are worthy of mention. The former is a well known bedder.

The *Caladium esculentum* is fine for obtaining tropical effects. It sometimes grows five feet high, with leaves from three to four feet long, and from one to two feet wide. The Fancy-leaved *Caladiums* are excellent for window-boxes, and do well when grown in pots. The bulbs should be started in April, and dried off in October, when plants are wanted in the summer. For winter plants start the bulbs in October, and dry off in April. They can be kept in a warm place.



FANCY CALADIUM.

The *Asparagus* must not be forgotten. Such fine plants! There are two kinds; the one so often called Lace Fern is *A. Plumosus nanus*; *A. Sprengerii*, is unsurpassed for hanging



ASPARAGUS PLUMOSUS NANUS.

baskets, its feathery sprays often attaining the length of four or five feet.

To finish my list I will mention a few other well-known foliage and decorative plants, such as *Acalyphas*, *Rex Begonias*, *Variegated Bougainvillea*, *Alternantheras*, *Dracenas* and *Boston Ivy*. If any of the sisters have other varieties of foliage plants not mentioned above, let us hear about them. The cry is always "Something new and rare".

"Kid Kurious."

K'dale, Pa., Aug. 26, 1910.

Note.—A rare, easily-grown and very beautiful, evergreen foliage pot-plant at the North, and elegant blooming tree at the far South, is the tropical *Jacaranda mimosæfolia*. It has lovely, fern-like leaves and great panicles of blue flowers. It far surpasses the *Silk Oak* in delicacy and grace, and should have a place in every foliage collection.—Ed.

A Geranium Bed.—Along the entire front of our house is a bed two and a half feet wide, filled with *Geraniums*, mostly shades of red, pink and white. The larger plants are at the rear, and the smaller ones in front, with *Pyrethrum* and *Golden Feather* for edging, trimmed to form a miniature hedge. It makes a spot worth looking at. We can count flower-trusses by the hundreds. It takes about fifty *Geraniums* for the bed, and if we fall short, we now and then put in a *Salvia*.

R. A. England.

Carey, Ohio, R.F.D. 3, Aug. 5, 1910.

HOW TO TREAT AN AZALEA.

I HAVE AN AZALEA which I have had for the past eight years, and it blooms for me every winter. During the summer, when it is time to put plants out of doors, I find the sunniest place in my yard, where the sun comes down hard all day. I dig a hole in the ground, and place pot and plant in this, without taking it out of the pot. I water it well every evening during the entire summer. In the fall, when it is time to bring plants into the house, I bring it in and put it in a room that the morning sun comes into, up near the window, and the room is cool almost all the winter. When the plant begins to flower I take it down stairs into the parlor, and it is always very much admired. The plant is full of buds in January, and they open about the middle of February. A great many people think they must keep the plant during the summer in a shady place, but that is not the case, the more sun the better, I know from experience, as I have tried both.

Columbia, S. C.

E. R. G.

Upright Fuchsia.—I have a little shrubby plant that has a flower more like the Fuchsia than anything else, but it stands upright. It has scarlet flowers. I have never seen anything like it in the Catalogue, and would like to know its name. J. H. Troth.

Scotland Co., Mo. May 10, 1910.

Ans.—The plant referred to is, doubtless, *Achania Malvaviscus*, a native shrub of Texas, allied to *Abutilon*. It is a good pot plant at the North, and in a sunny window will bloom all winter. It is kept by many florists. The plants are sold at ten and fifteen cents each.

Perennial Flowers.—I want to get flowers mostly of the perennial class, as they do not require as much attention as annuals, and they are the best for a busy woman. I wish all could see my Fox-glove plants. They are over five feet tall, and hanging with flowers. I think an acre of Fox Glove would be gorgeous. I also have a bed of perennial *Gaillardia* in bloom. The flowers measure three inches across.

Magdalene Ritterspaugh.

A Flower Vase.—I used a worn-out washing-machine for a vase, with trellis wires over the top. It was filled with rich earth, planted with scarlet *Geraniums*, Sweet *Alysum*, *Petunias* of various shades, double *Petunias*, *Salvia splendens*, some *Maurandya* to droop over the sides, and *Cypress* vines to run up the wires. It promises a feast for the eye, as it is by the back door, where we can see it every time we pass.

Subscriber.

To Destroy Black Ants.—Boil four ounces of quassia chips in one gallon of water for ten minutes, and add four ounces of soft soap. This is excellent to destroy black ants. Or, sprinkle pulverized borax over the plants or places infested by these vermin. E. R. G.

Columbia, Pa.

TO PRESERVE CUT FLOWERS.

PLACE a vase containing the cut flowers in the center of a flat dish, into which a little water has been poured. Invert a bell-glass over the vase, so that the rim of the glass is covered by the water, thus forming an air-tight chamber. The air surrounding the flowers will be constantly moist, and will remain so as long as the supply of water in the dish is kept undiminished. I recommend those who love to see plenty of fresh flowers in their sitting-rooms in dry weather to adopt this plan. The experiment can be tried by inverting a tumbler over a Rose-bud in a saucer of water. If some charcoal has been previously steeped in the water, or a small piece of camphor dissolved, it will greatly assist in keeping the flowers fresh. Violets may be preserved for a long time by sticking them with short stems into a glass dish filled with damp silver sand, and then inverting a tumbler over them. E. R. G.

Columbia, S. C.

Tuberless Gloxinia.—I have had a *Gloxinia* for about fifteen years that has roots like a rose and is tuberless. The flowers are a dark purple. It has forty or fifty flowers every summer. I prize it very highly. I tried to root it from the leaves, but I could not do so. It dies down, but the plant starts up again in February.

Mrs. J. Juryton.

Gratoit Co., Mich., May 14, 1910.

Florida Insects.—When the rainy season arrives, and the soil is wet, there are minute little crawling insects, almost microscopic in size, that infest the flowers, beds and boxes. I am using hot tobacco tea for these insects. It is effectual, and will not injure the plants, provided it is not applied too hot.

Tampa, Fla., June 28, 1910.

M. M. A.

Keeping too Wet.—I find that by keeping the ground of my seed-box too damp, the seeds will decay and not come up. I also find that when the little plants come up, the roots will decay if the soil is kept too wet, even though in the warm sun. Avoid watering too freely.

Amelia Foster.

Wichita, Kans., June 25, 1910.

Primrose in Florida.—My one *Primrose*, purchased a month ago, I am watering with ice-water. What do you think of that? So far the plant is doing well. I keep it out of the sun entirely, but give it plenty of sharp light.

M. M. A.

Tampa, Fla., June 28, 1910.

Plants in Florida.—I have a nice *Lavender* tree now beginning to bloom. It reaches up to the window in the second story. I have other nice shrubs, among them an *Alamanda*. Also a *crape Myrtle*, a *Dew Drop*, and a *Magnolia* tree.

Mrs. C. Mc. D.

Williston Co., Fla., May 17th, 1910.

A NOVEL, SALVIA.

SOMETIMES anticipation is better than realization. Last year I sowed a mixed packet of Salvia seeds. I had many plants which were new to me, some quite showy, but a large plant did not bloom, and I found it was a perennial. Last spring it began to grow, and became a rough, green plant which was the admiration of all my friends. Surely the bloom will be fine! Day by day, through heat and drought, the plant grew thriftily, and when two feet high, flower stalks began to show, and with great impatience I watched their growth. At last they were in bloom, but the flowers did not amount to anything. They were not as handsome as the Catnip flower. The color was a very pale blue. The bloom was so small I could hardly tell the color, but the perfume was the worst of all—something dreadful. I do not think I ever raised a flower with such an odor. As soon as I can, I will have one of the boys dig it up and throw it on the rubbish-heap.

Later.—Since writing the above, the Salvia bloomed, and has gained a little day by day, so I will not destroy the plant. My flower friends express great curiosity, and I have great fun when I get someone to smell it and make faces at the terrible odor. Ima.

Trumbull Co., Ohio, July 9, 1910.

Note.—The Salvia referred to is, doubtless, Salvia Sclarea, often called Clary. It is showy, and a rather handsome plant when well grown, but should be given a rear, retired situation. It branches freely and attains a height of three or four feet, if in good soil. The plant should be cut away after blooming, before the seeds scatter, as they are more or less likely to spread.—Ed.

Agapanthus.—My Agapanthus in a yankee bucket sent up three flower-stalks



AGAPANTHUS.

over two feet high last summer. It was a thing of beauty, and attracted much attention. I expect it to do better this summer, as it is larger. The blooms last a long time, and it is no trouble to keep over winter. Ida V. Dutton.

Chester Co., Pa., June 6, 1910.

About Roses.—All of my Roses except the Crimson Rambler, froze to the ground last winter, but most of them are budding now. A dark red Rose I have found satisfactory is the Virginia Coxie. It was killed to the ground, too, but has sprouted up and full of buds. M. S. H.

Sedalia, Mo., May 10, 1910.

Cannas in Florida.—At St. Petersburg, Florida, we leave Cannas out all winter, then take the clumps up and divide them early in the spring, and we have fine Cannas. I. O. Gibbs.

Peoria Co., Ill., May 19, 1910.

FLOWERS AMONG VEGETABLES.

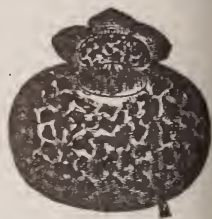
ALAS, THERE ARE many women who have more than they can do; but if they cannot have a garden plot especially for flowers, they could sow flower seeds along with the vegetables. I know a woman who did this last year. She had just a few, but they gave her a great deal of pleasure. When the garden was made, she scratched a few rows or shallow trenches, and sowed her seeds. They were just a pitiful few, but some of the strongest grew, and she had some of the most handsome Zinnias I ever saw. They were as pretty as Dahlias, and she kept her seeds, so this year she hopes to have more.

Besides the Zinnias (coarse as they were, they were bright and showy), she had some Mignonette for its fragrance, some Nicotiana for its grace and night beauty, some Nasturtiums for their old-fashionedness, and a few other things, but really every time she went down into her garden to get a mess of Lettuce, or to pick Peas or Beans or whatever she wanted, there stood those flowers shining up into her face, and giving her strength and courage to go on again. Try just a few this year, over-burdened woman, try a few.

Rose Seelye-Miller.

Edmunds Co., S. D., May 3, 1910.

Calceolaria.—I have a Calceolaria raised from seed. Some insects ate all my plants but one, and it is blooming now. It is a pale rose in color. Some of the blooms measure two and a half inches across at the top, and the smaller ones are one and a half inches across.



There are twenty alto- CALCEOLARIA BLOOM. together. The stalk is a little larger around than a parlor match, and is a foot high. It is in a four-inch pot. Mrs. Geo. McInnis.

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 10, 1910.

Amaryllis in Colorado.—I do not have any success with Amaryllis in Colorado; they will not bloom. I had success in Indiana, where I kept the bulbs in a warm, dark closet, and did not water or give any attention from October 1st to January or February, when they were brought to the light and sun, and began to grow and bloom. Will some of the sisters in the West, who have had success with Amaryllis, kindly give us their treatment, through the Magazine.

C. E. Morrison.

Colorado Springs, Col., May 21, 1910.

To Prevent Mildew on Trees.—

The best preventive against mildew is to keep the plant subject to it, occasionally syringed with a decoction of elder leaves, which will prevent the fungus growing on it. E.R.G.

Columbia, Pa.

STEPHANOTIS.

I DON'T UNDERSTAND why the *Stephanotis floribunda* is not more extensively cultivated. Seldom in the larger collections will this most interesting plant be found. No other plant of this character is more deliciously scented. The *Stephanotis* must be given a period of rest, however, to be successful with it. It should be trained in a manner so as to allow every part to be examined frequently, and kept thoroughly clean. I know of no plant so liked by the scale and mealy bug. Nothing but locating this pest and scraping it off, will keep the plant free. Any attention, however, will be fully repaid by the beautiful wax-white tubes of bloom, deliciously scented, in the late afternoon and evening. A large, clean plant in bloom is something to be admired by every one. The plant comes from the island of Madagascar, and means a "Crown of ears".

L. Jaruzin.

Bearden, Tenn., June 6, 1910.

About Poppies.—Last fall I got seeds of all kinds of Poppies. The plants are now blooming, and are the most gorgeous sight I ever saw. I did not know Poppies could be so satisfactory. I have two beds, each nearly 250 feet long, and they are one solid mass of color. All pedestrians and automobilists stop when they come to my place and examine and admire. I feel more than repaid. All flower-lovers should stock up heavy with Poppies, all varieties, for when they are in bloom, they are beyond description.

Mrs. E. W. Doolittle.

Dallas Co., Texas, May 23, 1910.



TULIP POPPY.

A Good Geranium.—The best blooming Geranium I have ever grown, with large showy clusters, is *Beaute Poitveine*. A large plant in a thrifty condition is a continual show. The color is described as orange-salmon. Jean Viaud, is a bright rose; John Doyle, scarlet; and S. A. Nutt, dark crimson. You will make no mistake in ordering any of these.

Mrs. M. C. Marshall.

Indiana Co., Pa., May 12, 1910.

Floral Combinations.—Pansies look well in a low cut glass dish, even without foliage, grouping them loosely. Perennial Peas are very decorative in a glass vase, as *Gladiolus*, *Chrysanthemums* and *Asters*. *Iris* and *Golden Glow* are also beautiful in tall vases. Cut all flowers for house decoration with very long stems.

Ima.

Geauga Co., O., June 19, 1910.

Fringed Begonias.—My Fringed Begonias are growing nicely, and are the admiration of all who see them. They have leaves seven inches long. I shall never be without them again, as they are so easy to grow.

Wichita, Kans.

Amelia Foster.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS TURNING BROWN.

I HAVE had experience with *Chrysanthemums* turning brown, as though a fire had passed over them. If the sister who has such plants will pluck a few leaves from them and give them careful examination, she will detect little red insects moving over the leaves. Hot tobacco tea surely kills them, but I always keep up the treatment for a few days afterward in bad cases, to prevent the pest spreading to other plants. I nearly lost my choicest flowers this year by them. Some *Geranium* leaves were so infested that I plucked them off and burned them. I think that in Florida, especially, there is more vermin to the square inch that feed only on flowers, than I ever saw before. Further South there are none of these things to contend with, and anything but *Primroses* and *Fuchsias* thrive anywhere in the shade, with little care, except water, night and morning.

M. M. A.,

Tampa, Florida, June 28th, 1910.

To Destroy Aphides and Other Insects on Plants.

Take of quassia chips three and a quarter ounces, and larkspur seed five drachms. Boil these together in seven pints of water until the decoction is reduced to five pints. When the liquid is cooled it is to be strained, and used with a watering pot or syringe, as may be most convenient. This is a most excellent method of destroying insects on plants, without injury to the latter.

Columbia, S. C.

E. R. G.

Crocuses.—I got some *Crocus* bulbs last fall and the flowers are grand. The first ones appeared the 28th day of February, and the flowers kept on coming until the last of April. They were a source of curiosity to the people who passed, and many stopped to see and admire them. I do not think I ever invested in anything that afforded me so much pleasure and enjoyment.

Mrs. S. M. Abrahams.

Cairo Co., Ohio, May 23, 1910.

Wintering *Nicotiana affinis*.—Do the readers of Park's Magazine know that *Nicotiana affinis* can be successfully wintered in the cellar? I have treated mine that way for several years, and in the spring I set it out at an east porch, where I have a purple *Clematis* growing; on cloudy days or toward evening the *Nicotiana* opens, and the white and purple combination is lovely.

Clinton Co., Mich.

Mrs. E. J. Mull.

Phoenix *Canariensis*.—This is a noble Date Palm, very ornamental in large tubs in the conservatory, and extremely useful for summer decoration on the lawn, as it stands our summer sun without injury. If you do not have any, get one by all means. You will be very much pleased with it when it has attained a few years growth.

"Tommy."

Carbondale, Pa., July 19, 1910.

FLORAL POETRY.

A SONG FROM THE CAMP.

'Twas still in the lead hail, but outside the lines,
Where the dew of the morning still dripped from
the pines,
And the plaint of a mourning-dove called,
"Who'll woo?"
While the sweetness of Nature seemed thrilling
me through,
Despite the dull roar of our cannon at sea,
That voice grew insistent, and still called to me—

* * * * *

Then a sharp order came to me, "Close up that
line."
But a dying friend's fingers were tangled with
mine,
Whose muscles fast weakening but caused mine
to grip;
There was life in his eye, there was death on his
lip.

"I'm done for, my Boy, Good-bye to you M."
I answered as huskily "Good-bye to you Clem:"
"If God spares you Boy, you'll tell my poor
mother?"
His blue lips scarce framed the name of that—
"other."

I tho't of their parting, there back in the States,
Her eyes like the blue of the dawn's open gates,
Whose feet were scarce placed on girlhood's
bright stair,
The sunlight about us like strands of her hair.

I pressed his warm hand, but the life-light had
flown,
And his heart was as still as his cold glance of
stone;
Above me in billows, streamed Red, White and
Blue,
Our Flag Bearer staggered—"It's up M. to you"—

I stumbl'd across them, dead Comrade and friend,
And down the long lines that seem'd never to end.

* * * * *

'Twas over at last, our day's work was done,
And the tired boy in khaki laid down on his gun;
Our cannon still boomed its hoarse voice o'er the
seas,
But above us Old Glory flew gay in the breeze.

Beneath the deep shadows of swaying gray moss
Came that voice, sad, insistent, that lured me
across
The slippery mud of that treacherous fen,
That held the remains of what once were our men.

I spoke to the mourner on a bough overhead,
As I fashioned a cross, to stake down by my dead,
"If women are human, and friendship be true,
Be at rest, jealous Clem, there'll be "none who
will woo."

Tampa, Fla., June 28, 1910. M. M. Adams.

LISTEN, LITTLE VIOLET

I love you just because you are my modist little
flower.
Listen, Little Violet, beneath the shady bower,
And you are so blue, and also true
That all the world loves you.

Lottie Elliott.

Kingman Co., Kas., April 30th, 1910.

BITTER-SWEET.

Beside the Minnechaduza one day,
Some children I chanced to meet;
Their hands and arms they carried quite full
Of the beautiful Bitter-Sweet.

And farther along near the river bank,
In a canopied, rustic seat,
Two lovers were sitting, they too were crowned,
With the beautiful Bitter-Sweet.

And still farther on, a husband and wife,
With their children around their feet,
Sat twining and weaving some lovely wreathes
Of the beautiful Bitter-Sweet.

"Can you tell," I asked, "the reason why
All the people I chanced to meet,
Regardless of occupation or age,
Are so fond of the Bitter-Sweet?"

The mother looked up with tears in her eyes:
"My friend, all the people you meet
Unconsciously see a symbol of life
In the beautiful Bitter-Sweet,
Symbol of life, with its joy and its strife,
In the beautiful Bitter-Sweet.

Valentine, Nebr.

Mary Babb.

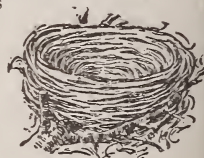
A LITTLE BROWN HOME.

A little brown in the
woodbine,
Three pretty eggs
of blue,
Hidden by leaves and
tendrils,
Away from the sun
and dew.



Three little birds
softly cuddled,
'Neath a fond
mother-bird's
wings,
While on a neigh-
boring Maple,
Sir Robin sits and
sings.

A little brown home in the woodbine,
Silent this chill autumn day,
Withered and dead leaves
around it,
Robins are now far
away.



Oh dear little birds in the
south-land!
Come, sing me your
cheeriest lay,
For my heart, like your home, is empty,—
My nestlings have, too, flown away.
Penobscot Co., Me., Sept. 4, 1910. "Erdas."

IN NATURE'S BOWERS.

Live; live in Nature's bowers,
Drink from passing rill,
Breathe fragrance from the flowers
And gain of joy thy fill;
Look upward toward the mount
Whence waters ceaseless flow
From Nature's hidden fount
To weary plains below;
While night and day shall find
Thee nearer Nature's God
The winds that bend and bind
The grasses of the sod
Shall make thee strong to bear
Temptations ever rife;
Live! live with Nature fair
And know the bliss of life.

Waverly, New York.

Ruth Raymond.

THE OLD KING SWEETING TREE.

I can call to mind a picture
Of a farmhouse neat and low,
With a tree beside the roadway
Where the old King Sweetings grow.
I would give the storied castles
Men have crossed the world to see
For one mellow, golden apple
From the old King Sweeting tree,

Fairer than the golden apple
That the bards of Athens sung,
And the wily Venus captured,
On the topmost branches hung.
My lips have tasted nectar,
But sweeter, far, to me
Are the mellow, golden apples
From the old King Sweeting tree.

High above us in the branches,
Where the yellow sunlight played,
There the golden fruitage ripened,
By the slumb'rous breezes swayed.
Though the world is wide between us,
Yet I long again to see
The juicy, yellow apples
From the old King Sweeting tree.

And the ones that hung the highest
And were always last to fall,
Lay upon the grass in fragments
Or were dashed against the wall.
I would give the tropic fruitage
That men bring across the sea
For the mellow, golden beauties
From the old King Sweeting tree.

Out among the weeds and grasses
That were wet with morning dew,
How I ran to fill my apron
Where the old King Sweetings grew.
The sweet and juicy flavor—
I can taste it yet, you see;
That is why I sing the praises
Of the old King Sweeting tree.

There's a reason why I love it:
One who watched the fruit with me
Nevermore shall pluck the apples
From the old King Sweeting tree:
Never play croquet beneath it,
While we two, with childish glee,
Ate the mellow, golden apples
From the old King Sweeting tree.

There is still in mind the picture
That comes back so oft to me,
And a balm for ills and headache
Is the old King Sweeting tree.
And I ask of earth this favor—
I may come again to thee
For one mellow, golden apple
From the old King Sweeting tree.

Ina Lord McDavitt.

Cumberland Co., N. J., March 22, 1910.

IT IS EASY TO DRIFT.

It is easy to drift, but, O, my brother!
Dead leaves float with the tide,
And the good ship wrecked is a derelict
To menace those who ride;
But the mountain trout with ne'er a doubt
Leaps one fall and another;—
It is easy to drift as dead things shift,
But, oh does it pay, my brother?

It is easy to drift, but O, my brother!
Dry leaves flare with the wind,
And the dark offence is a pestilence
To breed diseases and kind;
But the eagle mounts to the higher founts,
Nor stoops to know the other,—
It is easy to drift with winds that shift,
But it does not pay, my brother.

Charles Henry Chesley.

Portsmouth, N. H., May 4, 1910.

FLOWER LEGENDS.

"Please make some legends, Auntie," my little
namesake said,
As she came to me in her nightie, ready to go to
bed.

"What kind of legends, Dearie." "O anything
'bout flowers,
Tell how they get their colors, and came to this
world of ours."

"It's an irksome task you've given Auntie, but
she'll do the best she can,
Suppose we just imagine, that thus some legends
ran:

When Christ was pierced by the soldier, the red
drops dyed the earth,
And a thorny plant up-springing, gave the crim-
son Rose its birth.

"And when the holy mother, looked on her suffer-
ing Child,
How, going back to the Father, pure, sweet and
undefiled,
While the rocks in twain were riven, and the sun
was hid from sight,
The tears of the holy mother brought forth the
Lily white.

"Long years ago, a lover, a maiden fair did woo,
And her tears of love so holy, gave us the Violet
blue."

"These all are sweet, dear Auntie," the little
maiden said,
"Now tell 'bout the yellow flowers, and then I'll
go to bed."

"Long ago, 'twas said, my darling, the moon was
the bright sun's wife,
They couldn't agree, so they parted, rather than
live in strife,
And the tears then shed by Luna, changed to
flowers, yellow and bright,
Now the sun as day-King ruleth, and Luna is
Queen of night.

"So most of the flowers, my darling, the offsprings
are, of tears
Dropped from the eyes of mortals, through the
swiftly rolling years,
White from the tears of purity, from the tears of
love, the blue,
And for all that you and I know, dear, these le-
gends may be true."

Valentine, Neb., May 30, 1910.

Mary Babb.

AFTER THE COWS.

Down in the lane where Roses are blooming,
Filling the air with their fragrance so sweet,
Just when the soft summer twilight is falling,
Come two laddies with bare, sun-burned feet.

Little care they that their elbows are showing;
Straw hats in tatters, for that what care they!
Romping light-heartedly after the cattle,
Two bare-foot laddies so happy and gay.

The cool dews of heaven, their bare-feet bathing,
The soft summer breeze caresses their brows,
Their gay, boyish laughter rings happy and light,
As they scamper light-heartedly after the cows.

Up through the pasture away to the wood-lot,
Leaping and jumping and shouting in glee,
No thought of the future to dampen their pleasure,
Two happy laddies with hearts pure and free.

They open the bars at the shadow-filled wood-lot,
And drive out the patient-eyed cows one by one,
Then away through the lane, to the barnyard they
scamper,
Alive with gay spirits and wild boyish fun.

The full moon glows redly behind the dark cedars,
The night air grows chill, they are called in from
play.

But at twilight again they will go for the cattle,
These two little laddies so happy and gay.

Mrs. E. E. Coonrad.

Stevens Co., Wash., July 4, 1910.

THE OLD DASH CHURN.

'Twixt planting, and hoeing and errands to run,
A farmer boy's life—it wasn't all fun;
When the chores were all done, I was just in my
prime,
If for hunting or fishing I found any time.

So I'd hurry with work, to find time for play,
But my heart sank like lead, when I'd hear father say,
"Well, Jimmie, I'll git along now without you,
For I guess mother has a big churnin' to do."



Sometimes 'twas "too warm", some-
times 'twas "too cold",
Sometimes 'twas "too new", and
again 'twas "too old";
There was something the matter with
the whole concern,
As I wallowed away at that old dash
churn.

'Twas a lesson of patience that I had
to learn,
To pound for an hour, that old dash
churn;
An hour, I said, sometimes 'twas near
three,
E'er the white butter-specks 'round
the dash I'd see.

When the butter-milk oozed 'round the edge of
the cover,
I knew that my troubles were then nearly over;
And a different sound I would also discern,
As the thickened cream "broke" in the old dash
churn.

But the days of the dash churn are long ago past;
In the garret, with other old relics, 'tis cast.
If you saw it, its purpose you'd scarcely discern,
For a dust-mantle covers the old dash churn.

There was lots of hard work with those old-fash-
ioned ways,
Yet often I sigh for those good old days;
I've had lessons of patience since then to learn,
Harder than those with the old dash churn.
Buffalo, N. Y. Ellen Kent.

**FAREWELL TO HALLY'S
COMET.**

O! wonderous roamer of the skies,
Of path so sure, of world so wise,
We fear you when you come so near;
Yet, as you turn and disappear,
We sigh as though a friend had gone,
A friend we greeted at the dawn,
When we had been so weak, so blind
It took us long that friend to find;
We sigh that ne'er again may we
Your matchless beauty hope to see.
For you a journey of the years
Has naught of doubt, or strife, or fears;
You go undimmed, your purpose plain,
To circles on and back again
The earth to greet as oft before,
While humble man can but adore,
And long to sweep with you the skies
And greet the stars with glad surprise.
Farewell! O transient friend, farewell!
For you shall toll no funeral bell;
On wings of ether still you fly,
While man, the mortal man must die.
But we have gained new hope from you,
A surer faith, a broader view,
Since God's great hand that swung you there
For all his lesser lights will care.
Our souls set free from earth's desire
Shall upward rise, still higher, higher,
Above the course where planets swing
To that bright sphere where dwells our King.

Ruth Raymond.

Waverly, N. Y. June 10th, 1910.

OUR APPLE TREE.

Trunk freely gnarled and knotted,
Branches spreading wide,
Laden with summer's glory,
It stands in all its pride.

Oft have daring climbers
Reached its top-most bough,
And many times these climbers
Dropped to the ground below.



Swings of ropes, and hammocks,
From its strong limbs swayed,
While children played beneath it,
Enjoying its restful shade.

The birds made it their home-tree,
And came year after year;
Robins, Warblers, Sparrows,
And Orioles without fear.

But oh! the luscious apples
Which grew on that Baldwin tree;
We waited for the harvest,
And guessed the crop to be.

Always enough and more
We had in every year,
For pies and apple puddings
Throughout the winter dear.

Gen. Co., N. Y., Sept. 20, '10. Edna Aldine Rupp.

AT HOME IN GOD.

As a ship that clings to the sand,
Fearing the storm and the wave,
Under a masterful hand,
Mighty to guide and to save,
Glides from the sheltering shore,
Into a trackless sea,
My soul drifts out once more,
To its unknown home in Thee.

As a bird from its cradle-nest,
Opens its wings to the air,
And under its throbbing breast,
Around it and everywhere,
Finds free and exultant life,
Where the good God meant it to be,
My soul from its fear or its strife,
Finds its home and its gladness in Thee.
Tioga Co., N. Y., June 3, 1910. Harriet Sutton.

TO A LILY.

Oh pure, lovely flower,
Earth's blossom the fairest,
Oh sweet-smelling censer
Of perfume the rarest.
Apt emblem of beauty,
Bloom still and unharmed,
As in golden sunshine
Your pure face is warmed.

Roanoke, Va. Grace Gish.

**VIOLETS, WHERE DO YOU
GROW?**

Violets, sweet Violets, where do you grow?
Under my feet and under the snow;
In meadows, by streams where the clean waters
flow,
Oh, there the sweet Violets grow.

Lottie Elliott.
Kingman Co., Kan., April 30th, 1910.

NARCISSUS AND SCILLAS.

AMONG the early spring-flowering plants the various species of *Narcissus* rank among the first.

Daffodils and Jonquils, as also many other kinds, are very charming. Their beautiful, fragrant flowers appear soon after the snow is gone, and sometimes even sooner.

A beautiful contrast to the pure white Snowdrops of spring are the beautiful blue *Scillas*, laughing at wind and storm. Their dainty little flowers gladden the sad hearts of many. This little flower should be more extensively grown.



SCILLA SIBERICA.

Lena C. Ahlers.

Henderson Co., Ill., Sept. 19, 1910.

My Pansies.—I planted Pansy seeds in the spring last year. They came up, blossomed all summer, and in the fall I protected them somewhat with sticks and rubbish, and this spring they began to bloom, even before freezing weather was past, and all this summer the bed has been one mass of bloom continuously. They were truly a marvel of loveliness. Many of the plants bearing crinkly blossoms, stood a foot high. Mrs. R. Barnes.

Newberry, Mich., Sept. 10, 1910.

Morning Glories.—Last year I planted white and blue Morning Glories around a stump, and it became a great mass of white and blue bloom. In the spring I planted seeds saved from these flowers, and the plants are now covered every morning with flowers ranging from deep blue to white. F. A. M.

Johnstown, Fla. Sept. 16, 1910.

Nasturtiums In Florida.—After my Nasturtiums run some feet and go to seed, I cut the vines off and layer them in my flower-house, keeping the sprouts out. They soon take root and do well in spite of our hot weather. They are very satisfactory plants for Florida.

Mrs. Nesbit.

St. Lucie Co., Fla., May 23, 1910.

Nicotiana.—My *Nicotiana* plants did but little good last season. I put one of them in the house, and after Christmas it sent up plant stalks and remained in bloom throughout the winter. It kept the house scented with its delicious odor. It is the freest blooming plant I have ever had.

Mrs. M. F. E.

Lonnrot, Minn., April 26, 1910.

To Make Geraniums Bloom.

Here is a good idea for those Geraniums that are inclined to run all to leaves: Pot the plants in quart tin cans, and sink below the surface of the ground when planting out, and they will bloom profusely.

Ada A. Cope.

San Jose, Cal., Dec. 30, 1910.

BEAUTIFUL THOUGHTS.

Sometimes some thoughts so sweet and pure
Have wandered into my mind,
I've clasped my hands in joy, to thank
The Father good and kind.

Oh, not of my own thinking, are
These thoughts so full of love,
But of Thy glorious sending Lord,
Thy presence from above.

And sometimes visions beautiful
Unto my soul are given,
I could believe all were God's gift,
Something from out His heaven.

His own pure angels, are they not
Around me, though unseen,
Whispering their holy thoughts of love,
The mystic veil between?

The Angel of the Lord,—how sweet
To know he watches round
The trusting soul, with peace of heaven
And earth is hallowed ground.

And loved ones gone, are they not still
Dear messengers of love,
Bright saints, still hovering smiling nigh,
With whispers from above?

Still one in spirit may we be,
A fellowship most sweet;
These loving thoughts unite our souls,
Until in heaven we meet.

Tioga Co., N.Y., June 3, 1910. Harriet Sutton.

Linaria Reticulata.—*Linaria* is a lovely little annual for a border. It keeps its place, and will grow and bloom without cultivation or thinning. After mine bloomed in the spring I allowed part of the seeds to ripen, and then I cut the plants all evenly back. It bloomed again, and I cut it back again. Now it is blooming finely for the third time. I would like to know of another border plant that would do as well.

Lois. Walworth Co., Wis., Sept. 1910.



LINARIA.

Early-blooming Oleanders.—Last September I rooted a white Oleander and it now has twenty-one buds upon it, some about ready to open. The cutting was taken from the top of a blooming plant, which may account for the buds coming so early.

Academy, S. D., Feb. 12, 1910. Mrs. L.

Annals in Florida.—The time to plant annuals in Florida is during the early autumn, so that the plants will bloom during the winter. They also grow and blossom the whole summer through.

Mrs. R. S. Truslow. Coconut Grove, Fla., May 10, 1910.

Hoya.—I have a *Hoya Wax* plant that is a beauty. We always set it on the north side of the house in summer and it just blooms all the time. I have tried to set it on the east side, but the sun burns it too much.

Mrs. J. H. Troth.

Scotland Co., Mo., May 10, 1910.

CULTURE OF SWEET PEAS.

SPADE THE SWEET PEA row this fall. Spade deeply, and work over thoroughly after every rain. Before freezing weather, but after frosts, enrich liberally with hen manure. The rains, snows and freezes of winter will leech and soak the fertility into the soil. As soon as possible in the spring, stir the mass, and pulverize thoroughly, as early as you can. Make a trench in this row, in which drop the Sweet Pea seeds. Cover lightly, and after the plants are up, at each cultivation draw some of the soil around the roots. Soon the row will be level, yet the roots will be deeply bedded.

Select a well-drained spot for the row, running north and south if possible. If this is done, and no weeds allowed, good support given, and the plants not allowed to suffer for want of water, there will be loads of lovely, fragrant blossoms. Of course, nothing but good seeds should ever be used.

Mrs. Clearwater.
Vermilion Co., Ind.
Aug. 19, 1910.

Polyanthus Narcissus.

— I am 35 miles from Lake Erie, where the thermometer indicates 20° below zero, and where the winters are long and cold, but was greatly surprised when my Polyanthus Narcissus, which had bloomed in the house the previous winter, threw up two large flower-stalks this spring, each with eight flowers, pure white with yellow centers, every one of them perfect and beautiful, and were much finer than those grown in the house. The bulb had no protection whatever. It must have thought it was in a southern home, as it is not considered hardy at the North. Ima.

Geauga Co., Ohio, June 19, 1910.

For Shade.—I have a few plants that thrive well in a plot of ground surrounded by Oak trees. They are Periwinkle, Lantana, Oleander and Spirea, but I want a few others. Please state if Bauhinia, Wonder Lemon and Grevillea robusta are hardy at Macon, Ga.

Cairo, Ga., Aug. 22, 1910.

Ans.—For shade-loving plants, use Hydrangea, Pepper Bush, Honeysuckle, and Heaths of various kinds. All will do well. Bauhinia purpurea would not be hardy without protection, at times, as it will not endure frost. The Wonder Lemon and Grevillea robusta are hardier, but they would be destroyed by a freeze. Where but a few plants of this kind are raised, they could be protected during winter.—Ed.

SUMMER MULCH.

DURING THE severe drouth this summer I was much surprised to learn that there are many intelligent people who believe that stirring of the soil in dry weather is detrimental to plants. They say, "Don't you think it makes the ground dry out worse?" They know nothing about the dust-mulch which breaks up the capillary connection of the surface with the soil beneath, and thus prevents the loss of moisture.

A writer in Park's for September recommends mulching with other materials, but a noted writer upon the subject says: "In lawns and other places where surface tillage cannot be given, a light mulch of litter or manure

may be placed about the plants; but the earth mulch when it can be secured is much the best conservator of moisture."

My deduction, then, is, if the ground is properly enriched and prepared before planting, the dust or earth mulch is best, and the least trouble. Just keep the garden tools busy all through the drouth, and after every rain as soon as the earth is dry enough to work,

and you will be well rewarded. But if the earth is not in proper condition, then a mulch applied to the plants and well worked in is beneficial.

Winter mulch is another subject, and a good one. All leaves and lawn mowings should be saved for mulch and the compost heap, or for smothering out weeds along fences. Many people rob their soil with bonfires. Lois.

Walworth Co., Wis.

The Pea Shrub.—I am now growing this plant, known in botany as Robinia hispida. It blooms in early spring with the Tulips and Hyacinths, and if not broken or pruned it becomes a small tree. Its flowers are larger than those of the Sweet Pea, come in larger clusters, and are of a delicate lavender color. They are not fragrant. The shrub is hardy, and propagates readily from the roots.

Mrs. C. E. Harris.

Darke Co., Ohio, July 4, 1910.

Hollyhock Disease.—I find that a remedy for Hollyhock disease is to spray the plants with a material made by mixing a half teaspoonful of permanganate of potash with a pint of water.

Ruth Sterry.

Elizabeth, N. J.



These Are All Pretty Flowers.—

Mr. Editor:—Here is a picture which shows the partial contents of my window garden, and the two little ones who help me care for it.—Mrs. D., Potter Co., Pa., May 11, 1910.

GROUPING FLOWERS.

I AM VERY much interested in landscape gardening, and in the grouping of flowers to produce the best effect. When people think they dislike certain flowers, I believe it is because they do not admire the combination, as they usually see them grown in a bed of mixed colors. For instance, Larkspur is not pretty when grown thus, but is beautiful when massed against a back-ground of green.

A friend does not like the common pink Phlox, but if she were to group it with the Phloxes, Adonis and Boule de neige, I am sure she would admire it. Flowers should be grown in masses, and are most effective at the side or back of a lawn with a back-ground of vines or shrubs.

I do not like too great a contrast in colors, but prefer, rather, a blending of the different shades of color. Nasturtiums look well with Corn Lilies. The common red and purple Petunias are brightened by growing them with red, pink and white Asters. But Petunias and Asters in a bed or bouquet together do not appeal to me as being very artistic. I believe there is not a flower that is not beautiful, if well grown and rightly placed.

Walworth Co., Wis.

Lois.

ARRANGEMENT OF BEDS.

MR. EDITOR:—

I SEND YOU a plan of my home grounds, showing the arrangement of the flower-beds, and I will tell you what I have planted in them.

1. Walk to gate.

2. Portico.

3. Flower border surrounding the house. Phlox, Sweet William, Zinnias, Stocks, Nicotianas, and many annuals find a place here and I also have some space for bedding my house plants in summer.

4. House.

5. Circular beds filled with Cannas, Ricinus, Caladiums, Pæonies, Lilies, etc.

6. Border of shrubbery surrounding the yard, containing such things as Spireas, Deutzas, Weigelas, Lilacs, Hydrangeas, Roses and other hardy things.

7. Yard fence.

8. Trellises for vines of various kinds.

Polk Co., Ark.

C. Embrey.

Cibotium Fern.—I have a Fern that was given to me two years ago. The lady called it Cibotium Fern. It is growing in a ten-inch pot, and has twenty-three large fronds on it, and six more started. Some of the leaves measure forty-seven inches long and sixteen inches wide. It is doing fine.

Clinton Co., Mich.

Mrs. E. J. Mull.

CORNUS CANADENSIS.

THIS IS KNOWN as Bunch-flower, Low Cornel and Plant of Gluttony. It is

abundant in low lands, and blooms in May. If any of the wild flowers of New England can be called the "Memorial flower", *Cornus Canadensis* deserves the name. Dotting the swamps and low lands with its millions of blossoms, it becomes in a moment the emblem of purity, and signifies the white robe of peace, resting over our slumbering friends, and our Nation's heroes. It has won for itself a place from which it cannot be driven.

Plymouth Co., Mass.



CORNUS CANADENSIS.

Wilbur Lincoln.

Rooting Plants in Water.—In the Floral Magazine for August Mrs. Corson writes about rooting plants in water. I have had good success rooting Begonias in this way, the cuttings being placed in bottles of rain-water. They root in two weeks. I use narrow-necked bottles, and place cotton around the mouth to hold the slips in place and exclude air. The bottles are kept in a sunny window, free from draughts of air. Such cuttings as Chrysanthemums, Oleanders and Geraniums root better if split a quarter of an inch and a grain of wheat or rye inserted in the slit.

Mrs. L. Clearwater.

Vermilion Co., Ind., Aug. 19, 1910.

Perennials.—I often wonder why perennials are not more popular. They are so pretty and of easy culture, and yield so much for the expense and trouble incurred. I find the best time to plant them is just when the seeds ripen. My Columbine seeds are just now coming up, and I feel sure the plants will bloom next spring. Have you ever seen the perennial Poppy? It is grand! The flowers are very large, rich red and single in form, and show a handsome black center.

Darke Co., O., July 4, 1910.

C. E. Harris.

Cypress Vines.—I never fail to raise a row of Cypress vines from seeds. The foliage is delicate and beautiful, and the starry red and white flowers are scattered over the foliage like little gems. I train the vines on a ring of fence-wire, fastening with strungs from the wire to the center-pole. It is admirable, and something we are proud of.

Darke Co., O., July 4, 1910.

C. E. Harris.

FLOWER BEGGARS.

Dear Flower Folks.—I admit that flower-beggars are aggravating sometimes. But let us see if we can help them. Many do not know one flower from another, and are entirely ignorant of plant habits. They do not realize that a Tulip or a Hyacinth bulb shows but one stalk of bloom in a season. If kindly told of the fact, where the bulbs can be obtained, their cost, and how they are raised, it would help them many times, and I think they would not ask to pluck your flowers. I always try to divide with my friends, even beggars, as far as I can, without injuring my plants. When I am afraid of injuring them, I tell them the simple truth about it, also telling them where I get my bulbs, and offering to send for some of the same kind, if they will furnish the price. I do not think I ever offended anyone in this way. The only fault I find with the plan is the series of small orders, of which, sometimes, I am almost ashamed. I sometimes have plants started when a neighbor happens to come in and admires them, requesting me to send for some for her, too.

Think this over, dear sisters, before you say or do anything to offend the poor, blind, groping women who are trying so hard to obtain a little of the pleasure you have from your flowers. Remember, they may not have had the chances to learn as you have had. Remember, that they are God's children, too, and are entitled to all the help you can give them. After all, if we should give them the last flower we have, I am not sure but that it would fulfill its mission better than if we had offended the person who longed for it enough to ask for it.

Col. Co., Fla., July 20, 1910.

Mrs. L. Eastman.

Mr. Park.—I like to be liberal with my flowers as long as I have slips. But there comes a time when "patience ceases to be a virtue". After all the side shoots are gone, and I am asked to cut off the top, it looks like an imposition and I resent it. It is a pity that we are not more nearly perfect than we are. When accosted by insistent flower beggars, I find that we are far from being angelic. I buy a few plants every spring to have kinds that just suit me, but when I ask my friends to send with me, I can almost see them shudder, and the next thing I hear is, "Well, we can have some of yours, so I will not have to buy". I dislike to rob my plants of all the slips, until I have only the bare and unsightly stalks as a reward for my cash, time and labor.

Cheshire Co., N. H., June 8, 1910. Aunt Sallie.

Dear Flower Folks.—I have read all of the letters regarding flower beggars, and it seems to me that the sister who first complained has been misunderstood. I think we all dislike to give our flowers which we prize, to persons who will not care for them properly, and we do not like to see them go where they will be neglected and die. I think the complaining sister would find pleasure in giving flowers to those who would love and cherish them as she does.

A. M. Berrian.

Windham Co., Conn., Aug. 18, 1910.

Flower Folks.—I agree with Aunt Sallie about flower beggars, for I think that after the expense, labor and care one gives to plants, we ought to have them to enjoy ourselves. I do not mean not to give to the sick and to people who are unable to buy, but to people who are as well able to buy as we are.

N. Newberg, Me., June 6, 1910. Earle Packard.

A Flower Thief.—Mr. Park.—I have had an experience with one who is worse than a flower beggar. I had a fine Calceolaria, and when I went to water my flowers yesterday morning, I found that someone had stopped during the night with a horse and buggy, and pulled my Calceolaria out of the pot, and also a fancy-leaved Geranium, broke the tops off of some of my very choice Geraniums, and picked the branches from some fine Fuchsias, Petunias and other flowers which I had. The tracks of the buggy were plain, also where the horse had pawed. I think this beats all of Aunt Sallie's flower beggars.

Mrs. W. Deimers.

Chaut. Co., N. Y., Aug. 25, 1910.

MAGAZINE APPRECIATED.

Mr. Park.—I have taken your Magazine for two years, and think there is none like it for one who raises flowers.

Mary Weaver.

Lamoure Co., N. D., Aug. 26, 1910.

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park.—I am a little girl 9 years old, and live on a farm. I like flowers, and have lots of them. I also love birds. A robin is building a nest behind the house, and a wren lives on the porch. I like the Magazine very much. I received the little clock sent me for a club of ten subscribers to the Magazine, I am pleased with it and the flower seeds. It is a good time-keeper when hanging level. Here is some of my poetry:—

When summer comes,
The flowers bloom,
The bees then hum
To gather sweets.



The little birds sing,
In the leafy trees;
Oh! what joy they bring,
In the summer breeze.

The rain then comes,
To cool the pretty flowers,
They will grow and bloom
In the sunny hours.

S. Webster, Ohio, May 20, 1910.

Innie Smith.

Dear Mr. Park.—I am a little girl 12 years old, and live in the country.



We have
Roses and
other nice
flowers, I
have a doll
and five
pet rabbits.

The rabbits have pink eyes. I have one pet goose I call Zip.

Fulton Co., Pa., Sept. 10, 1910.

Ruth Cooper.

Dear Mr. Park.—I live on a fruit farm, near the Chautauqua Grape Belt. We have peaches and grapes to sell. We have busy times in July, when the Dewberries are ripe. Last year we had 550 bushels. There may not be so many this year. My Grandmother has lots of pretty flowers. She likes to read your paper.

Ripley, N. Y., May 26, 1910.

Clifton T. Little.

Dear Mr. Park.—I live a mile from town on a little farm of four acres. We have a beautiful flower garden and many birds. There is a nest in the Blackberry bush now. The other day three of the birds tipped out on the ground and one was dead. I put the live ones back and then straightened the nest. They are very lively now, and are growing so fast. They will soon fly away.



Mad. Co., N. Y., Aug. 17, 1910.

Ruth Fletcher.

Dear Mr. Park.—I am a little farm girl 8 years old, and live on a fruit farm, near the Arkansas river. My sister and I like to ride horse-back. We have some nice Elberta peaches, some of them weighing eighteen ounces. I like birds and flowers. Grandma is a flower-lover. She has taken your Magazine for a long time.

Ola A. Widmer,

Crawford Co., Ark., Aug. 13, 1910.

MAGAZINE APPRECIATED.

GOSSIP.

Mr. Park.—I am a new subscriber to your Magazine and write to tell you how I appreciate it. I read it through and through, and can hardly wait until I get the next number. Earle Packard.

N. Newberg, Maine, June 6, 1910.

Mr. Park.—I would say that I am thankful, very thankful, to whatever brought me in touch with you and your little Magazine. After receiving one sample copy I not only read it once, but a number of times, and every page, to see if I could get any more valuable hints. I have profited much from the information in its columns. Carrie S. Miller.

S. Tacoma, Wash., May 30, 1910.

Mr. Park.—I have taken your Magazine for a number of years, and find much in it that has been helpful to me. It is surely a pleasure to flower-lovers. I enjoy it very much. Mrs. M. S. Abrahams.

Cairo Co., Ohio, Feb. 23, 1910.

Mr. Park.—I think your Magazine is the most interesting little book I have ever read. I do not read it once, but many times during the month. It is a source of great pleasure to me. E. P.

Penobscot Co., Maine, May 10, 1910.

Mr. Park.—I am one of your old subscribers, having taken your Magazine for 20 years. In the years gone by I have experienced much pleasure from it, and I am certainly grateful to you for it. But now I can only read of the success of others, for I am a hopeless cripple. My little garden bed contains only a few Gladiolus, Asters and Dahlias. Although suffering I am happy, for I have good, kind children, and I am welcome to live in their homes as long as I choose to stay. Then there are my step-children, who have homes of their own. We are one big family, counting 13 children, 37 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. So I have more than a garden to take up my thoughts. I wish you success and God-speed in your work, as well as long life for the continued good of the world. I enclose my subscription for another year, and also some notes for publication. Mrs. Mary Marshall.

Smicksburg, Pa., May 12, 1910.

Mr. Park.—I do not think I can ever get along without your Magazine, as I study it constantly, and pick it out the first thing in the mail, except the letters. My neighbor says the same.

Ont. Co., N.Y., July 23, 1910. Marion Armstrong.

Mr. Park.—Although acquainted with your little Magazine but a few months, it is a very welcome visitor to our home. Mrs. C. B. G. Fogg.

Ossipee, N. H., July 23, 1910.

Mr. Park.—I dare say not one of your many subscribers enjoy your little Floral Magazine better than I do. It is interesting from the first to the last page. Your notes about attending to plants help me so much, and your Editorial letters just carry me away into dreamland. The Sisters' letters are good—well, it is all good to me. Mrs. S. S. Walker.

Campbell Co., Ga., May 28, 1910.

Mr. Park.—I have not taken your Magazine quite a year, but I do not know how I could do without it now. I get so much information from it. When I get into trouble I just go for Park's, and nearly every time the tangle is straightened. I anxiously look for it when it is time for it to come. H.W. Zehe.

Florence, S. C., June 10, 1910.

Mr. Park.—I have just received the May number of the Magazine, the first copy of the season. It is quite a feast. I have enjoyed it very much for the last hour. A. Harris.

Lansing, Mich., May 15, 1910.

Mr. Park.—I like your Magazine very much. I am a great lover of flowers. I think your Floral Magazine is the best one of its kind I have ever read.

Warren Co., Pa., June 3, 1910. Marion Rowland.

Mr. Park.—I began taking your Magazine in 1873. I was then at Louisville, Ky. I have continued to take it ever since. Now, age has compelled me to retire from housekeeping, and to drop out-door work, but the subscription will be continued to my daughter. I thank you for the enjoyment your Magazine has given me, and wish you a long and successful life. Mrs. D. L. Miller.

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 15, 1910.

Dear Sisters.—I wonder how many of you love the big-leaved Begonias. In spring I hope to put in lots of bulbs, where I can have my own hot-house, and oh, how I will raise Begonias in particular. I never cared much for the small-leaved varieties. All kinds of house plants can be planted through September and October. Also, slips taken in autumn may be used for winter blooming. I have known many of the small, common things of summer to make fine house plants for the winter. Last year, in Maine, several annuals made my south and east windows

gay from November till in April. Park's lovely Tulips were among those that gave me constant delight, especially the Parrot and Darwin varieties. No one can describe their lovely colors, their many shades and variegations.



TULIP.

Last year I was a semi-invalid, but no human friend could possibly have brought the sunshine and cheer that these dear plants did through those dreary days, when the mercury was 30 degrees below zero. I feel that God has been good to me in prolonging my life of usefulness. When my husband breaks the Bread of Life to the needy soul, I may minister no less directly to the soul's need by giving of what I have, God's beautiful flowers. I would that we could thus work together until the Master comes. Ida Seccomb.

Kalispell, Mont., R.F.D. 1, Aug. 4, 1910.

Mr. Park.—I measured some of my Balsam plants today. Each plant measured 44 inches in height. They are full of flowers which are as double as Roses. One, a scarlet, spotted, camelia-flowered, and two a beautiful mauve color. Mrs. A. V. Parks.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20, 1910.

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park.—I am a farmer's daughter, and live among the hills of North California. I love to roam among the hills. I am a great lover of flowers, and have a garden of wild flowers. I have one that is something like a Crocus with flowers as white as wax. It is a very small plant and blooms early in the morning, closing about noon. We have 80 goats. My little brother has one goat trained like a horse to ride and drive. We have no cats, so the birds come into our house. It is wicked to keep a cat that kills birds. Have been a reader of your Magazine for two years, and like it very much. Postals exchanged. Tannie Kinyon.



Fort Jones, Cal., June 21, 1910.

Dear Mr. Park.—I am a little girl nine years old and live on a farm. I have two kittens, but they do not kill birds. We have lots of flowers. Brother got up a club and got the watch. He thinks it is fine. Mamma has taken your Magazine for twenty years, and I just love to read it. Margaret Roth.



Reed City, Michigan, August 11, 1910.

Dear Mr. Park.—I am a farm girl 15 years old, and have a pet pony called Babe. I like to ride her. I have a pet pigeon that is very tame. We have five cows and I help to milk. I like birds and flowers. Nell Chambers.

Spokane Co., Wash., Aug. 17, 1910.

PROF. SAMUELS

ORIGINATES PECULIAR METHOD OF TREATMENT

HIS PHENOMENAL SUCCESS CHAUSES EN-
MITY OF DOCTORS

ARRESTED MANY TIMES

Patients Make Startling Statements of His Successful Method of Treating Consumption, Bright's Disease, Kidney Trouble, Blindness, Fits, Catarrh, Heart Disease, Cataracts, Nervous Prostration, Dropsy, Hay Fever and Many Other Diseases That Baffle the Skill of the Ordinary Physician.

WICHITA, Kan.—The almost miraculous cure of hopeless invalids made by Professor Samuels, of Wichita, Kan., have been of such a startling character that they have aroused widespread wonder, admiration and curiosity. Time and again he has taken cases pronounced hopelessly incurable by the medical profession and restored the patients to health in a most phenomenal manner.

Professor Samuels came into note several years ago by his almost miraculous cure of "Blind Joe," of Topeka, Kan., who was well known in that city, having sold peanuts and popcorn on the streets there for years. He had been blind for ten years and had exhausted all the means in his power to be cured, but had given up in despair until he fell into the hands of Professor Samuels, who effected a cure.

Professor Samuels has been arrested many times for practicing his system without having a diploma. On being interviewed a few days ago relative to his many arrests, Professor Samuels said:

"Yes, I have been arrested many times for practicing without a license but in no case have I been convicted. Naturally, the medical profession are jealous of my success, and are fighting me most of the time, but how are they going to convict me? Do you suppose any jury, when my patients come into court, as they did at Alva, Okla., Newkirk, Okla., Ponca City, Okla., and other towns, and tell how they have been cured of all manner of trouble, do you suppose for a minute that any jury hearing these people and seeing with their own eyes what has been accomplished, is going to convict me? My trial at Alva was before a very able judge, Jesse J. Dunn, who is now chief justice of the state of Oklahoma; after hearing the evidence for and against me I was acquitted.

The professor here showed a reprint from the court records showing the proof

of his assertions that the court had not convicted him.

"What is the nature of your treatment?" was the next question.

"That is a secret that has taken many years of my life to accomplish. I can only say that my results are obtained treating diseases by dropping a colorless liquid, which I prepare, into the eye. Strange as it may seem, so-called incurable cases of consumption, Bright's disease, dropsy, epileptic fits, nervous prostration are treated in this apparently miraculous way. My system is based absolutely on scientific principles. The eye is the window of the soul. I have evolved a system of treating other bodily ills based on the relation of the eye to the system as a whole. This may seem strange, but here are the proofs."

Thereupon the professor placed before his interviewer his "Message of Facts," affidavits and letters in great numbers, many of them from responsible and well-known people, all bearing out his statements.

This proved that Mr. Frank Hoff, now in business at 249 North Main street Wichita, Kas., had been given up to die of consumption. He had been treated by the greatest specialist in Brooklyn, N. Y. It was some seven years ago and when he had tried everything else without avail, that he came to Professor Samuels and was cured. He is a large, strong man and weighs 240 pounds now, and when called upon by the interviewer, stated that he owed his life to Professor Samuels.

Mrs. Minnie B. Tarver, living at Hester-ville, Miss., had what was pronounced to be a very bad case of tuberculosis. A large number of her family had died from the same disease, among them her mother, two sisters, one brother and one brother-in-law. She had practically given up hopes when hearing of Professor Samuels and began taking his treatment. She was having fever, a cough and night sweats, and now and then a hemorrhage. She weighed only 120 pounds. After beginning treatment, she noticed an improvement the very first day. She gained in weight until she weighed 150 pounds, her usual weight.

Mr. P. R. Robey, who resides at 309 North Walnut street, Wichita, Kas., brought his mother, Mrs. P. Spidal, to Wichita to be treated by Professor Samuels. She was unable to move hand or foot; she was even unable to speak. Her case was paralysis. Physicians had given her up and considered her case hopeless. She was taken in an ambulance to the home of her daughter. After using Professor Samuels' treatment a few months she was restored to health.

Mr. Geo. Hartman, who lives at 211 North Meridian St., Wichita, Kas., had what some physicians pronounced Bright's disease, and others called it Diabetes. Various doctors, among them his family physician, had given him up to die. He was so weak he could hardly walk. About this time he heard of Professor Samuels. He placed himself in Professor Samuels' care and saw a change for the better in a few weeks. At the end of ten months, he felt just as well as he ever did, and claimed he was absolutely cured. It has now been more than a

year since he took the treatment, and he has not had a reoccurrence of the trouble.

Mr. Harry Evans, a wholesale lumberman, located at 307 Winne building, Wichita, Kas., had what the best physicians called Bright's disease. The doctors could not give him any hope and he continued to get worse. He was also losing his eyesight from what was said to be paralysis of the optic nerve. He took treatment from Professor Samuels and began to improve from the very start. His eyesight came back, and all symptoms of Bright's disease left. After taking Professor Samuels' treatment he was examined by leading physicians, and they stated he had not the slightest trace of Bright's disease.

Mr. Evans is known all over the country, a leading business man whose word can be relied upon and he would be glad to write or tell anyone of his experience with Professor Samuels.

Mr. I. W. Shufelberger, living seven miles northeast of Wichita, was almost blind and deaf, was led by his daughter to the office of Professor Samuels, and was suffering a great deal of pain from his eyes. Professor Samuels restored his eyesight after three weeks' treatment. He goes everywhere unattended and transacts his business and writes almost as well as he ever did in his life. After being entirely deaf in one ear for twenty years, he can hear the tick of a watch.

The young son of W. W. Lyon, located at Augusta, Kas., had been suffering for a long time with a severe case of asthma. He was treated by Professor Samuels, and is now in good health. In a recent letter, Mr. Lyon writes: "It was the best investment I ever made."

Mary A. Stout, who lives at Burlington, Kas., had what was pronounced to be a bad case of diabetes. This disease is pronounced incurable by regular practitioners. This case was treated by Professor Samuels. In a recent letter to Professor Samuels, she writes: "I feel well, and have no marks of diabetes. May God's richest blessings ever be with you."

"Is it necessary for your patients to come to see you to be treated?" was asked. "No, my treatment can be sent by mail. Many of my patients come to see me, but it is not always necessary. My treatment is sent to hundreds, and, in fact, I am as successful in treating that way as though the patients were right here. To people from a distance who write me, an information blank is sent to fill out. In this way I am enabled to send them the treatment with full directions for its use."

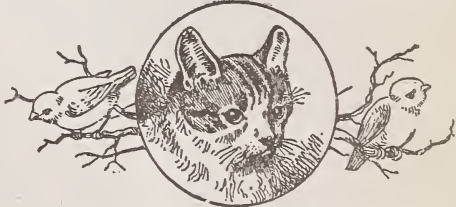
"I should think with your ability to cure you would be in a position to demand big money from your patients," remarked the interviewer. "No, I do not do that now. My charges, when the patients use to call on me in person, used to be pretty high. I am getting old, and I feel that it is my duty in my last years to place my treatment in the hands of the poor as well as the rich. I believe that I owe a duty to mankind, and that as many people as possible, no matter what race or nationality, nor where located, should be benefited by my life's work. On this account, I have reduced my charges so they are within reach of all."

My greatest aim in life from now on will be to relieve the ills of humanity, and when death shall claim me, I have arranged so that my secret will not die with me, but will be known, so that men in all ages to come will reap the reward of my life's work."

Everyone who is sick, no matter what their troubles may be, should write Professor Samuels, room 114 Samuels Bldg., Wichita, Kas., for his "Message of Facts," and they will find something in it of interest to them.

CATS AND BIRDS.

I read with deep interest that clipping from Bird-Lore in the April issue of your Magazine, and I wish the readers to know my sad experience with cats. Nine years ago we moved to this suburb of Chicago. There were very few houses here at that time. The place had a great many trees and low growing bushes, consequently there were a great many birds of all kinds. I became interested in a pair of house wrens that nested in a tree near our house. I had seen the Blue Jays rob the nests of sparrows, and fearing they might do likewise with the little wrens, I put up a nesting box in hopes they (the wrens) would occupy it. My hopes were soon realized.



The little pair moved to their new home, turning out two broods of five birds each that summer. Next year I put up another box, thinking some of the new brood members might return to their birth place. Sure enough, a pair of new comers took possession of the last box. The original pair again nested in their home of the preceding year. Twenty little wrens were the outcome of my soap-box carpentry. To provide for my large family, I made eight more box nests and gave them to different children in the neighborhood to hang in their yards, with the restriction they kept no cats. I had the pleasure of knowing, every box was taken. This spot became one long grand free concert. More than that, bugs and worms were in such demand to feed all those empty little gizzards, we human beings had far less work to do in our gardens, as we had no pest fighting to do. Now comes the sad part of my story. People began to move into the place, people whose love for cats was stronger than for birds. One by one our lovely pets disappeared, and today there are no grand concerts, and there are lots of bugs and worms.

The suburbs of large cities are proving a veritable death-trap to birds. Lumbermen are destroying their natural homes, the forests. This drives them to the suburbs, and the cats are driving them out of existence. The lot next to ours is fenced in; this keeps dogs out, and the cats congregate there, seven and eight at a time. From my window I have seen scores of birds caught, and there is no telling how many birds have been caught that I have not seen.

If we bird-lovers do not soon do something besides TALK and WRITE about this cruel, wasteful bird-destruction through cats, we will in a very short time have only CATS as a subject, for there will be no BIRDS to refer to.

Cook Co., Ill.

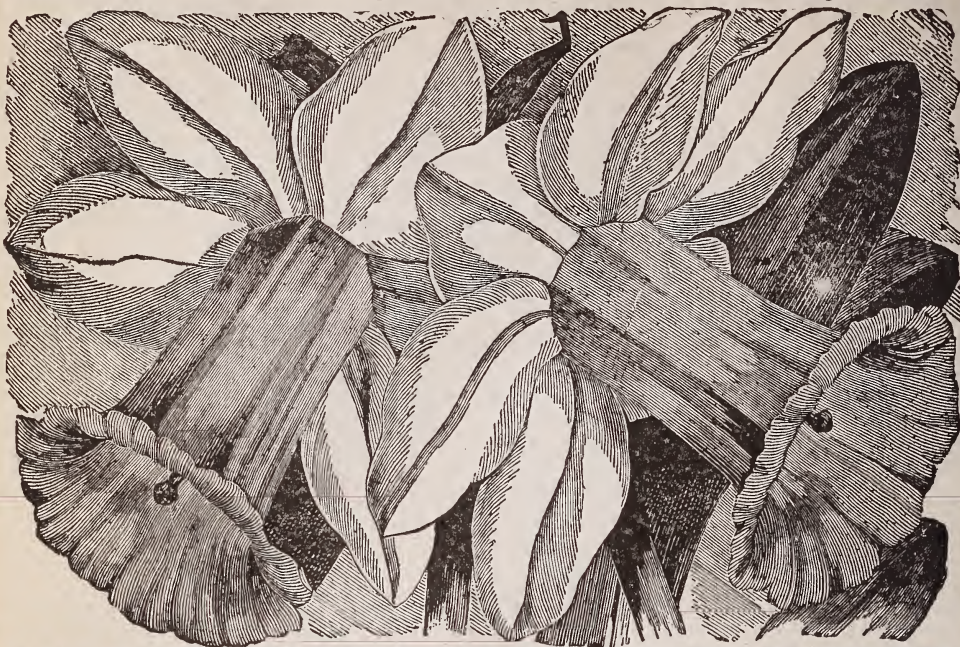
Mary R. Brown.

\$1.50

CASH FREE. Sell 30 pgs. perfume. We send it free. Keep \$1.50; send us \$1.50. A. B. WADE, Dept. 30, JENNINGS, LA.

A GLORIOUS DAFFODIL.

Narcissus Bicolor Victoria, the Largest, Finest and Most Beautiful of the Single Daffodils.



I TAKE GREAT PLEASURE THIS MONTH IN OFFERING MY FRIENDS SPLENDID, LARGE BULBS OF THE finest of Single-flowered Daffodils, *Narcissus bicolor Victoria*. It is comparatively new, and will be a novelty to, and enthusiastically admired by all Daffodil lovers who see it. The flowers are of immense size, the perianth broad and full, and almost pure white in color, while the trumpet is long, deep, elegantly fringed and crimped at the mouth, and of the richest golden yellow imaginable. The flowers come very early and scent the air with their delicious odor. In a group or bed they make a grand display, and when grown in pots in the house, for which they are well adapted, they are unsurpassed. I urge all my friends to order a collection this month. The bulbs are now ready to mail, and can be potted or planted at once. They are perfectly hardy, and can be successfully used for bedding either North or South. I have but a limited quantity of the bulbs. 8 cents each, five bulbs 30 cents. Order now.

GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Pa.

THE ORCHID-FLOWERING IRIS.

I OFFER a splendid named collection of the beautiful Orchid-flowering Spanish Iris. They are hardy and gorgeous in groups or beds, blooming for several weeks in spring. The list embraces all the fine colors. Price, the ten fine bulbs, with **MAGAZINE** on trial, only 10 cents. Or, for bedding purposes, 100 (10 collections) 80 cents. I wish all my friends would try these Irises. Their beauty will prove a revelation to many flower-lovers.

Azure, Philomela, exquisite.
Blue, Darling, finest dark blue.
Yellow, Crysolora, large, bright
Pure White, Blanche Superb, fine
Soft White, Blanchard, pretty.

Blue Bronze, Stellata, blue and gold.
Orange, Prince of Orange, bronzy.
Porcelaine, Louise, white shade blue
Gold Bronze, Thunderbolt, showy.
Variegated, Formosa, lilac, olive.

Send Me Ten Trial Magazine subscriptions upon this offer, and I will send you a collection free, including three extra hardy bulbs, my selection. See your friends at once and make up a club.

Address

GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Penn'a.



BULBS FOR WINTER BLOOMING.



The following bulbs are indispensable for winter-blooming. Get them, pot them and place in a dark closet to root, then bring to the window as wanted. They will bloom shortly after being brought to the light.

Chinese Sacred Lilies, fine imported bulbs. Each 8 cts, per dozen 80 cts.
Paper White Narcissus, imported from France. Each 2 cts, per doz 20 cts.
Double Roman Narcissus, very fine imported. Each 2 cts, per doz 20 cts.
White Roman Hyacinths, bulbs sure to bloom. Each 4 cts, per doz 40 cts.
Italian Hyacinths, (Roman) blue, large bulbs. Each 4 cts, per doz 40 cts.
Italian Hyacinths, Pink, very fine bulbs. Each 4 cts, per doz 40 cts.
Lilium Harrisii, fine bulbs 15 cents; selected, 20 cents.

These winter-blooming bulbs can be mailed promptly, as they are received from growers earlier than other bulbs. Anybody can grow them. Cultural directions are sent with each collection of bulbs. Address **GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Penn'a.**

NO MORE HOMELY WOMEN

**DIMPLES FOR ANY WOMAN—
WRINKLES VANISH**

BUST DEVELOPED

**PIMPLES AND BLACKHEADS REMOVED
FOREVER**

**SUPERFLUOUS HAIR DISAPPEARS LIKE
MAGIC BY A NEW
TREATMENT**

Let this woman send you free, everything she agrees, follow her instructions, and beautify your face and form quickly.



**THE WORLD'S GREATEST BEAUTY
She Looks Like a Girl of 18.**

How we all envy the girl with a dimple in either cheek and how we frown at the world because dim-

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am 12 years old and live on a farm ten miles from town. I have a large flower bed, a Gardenia, Fern, Cactus and some Morning Glory vines. Mamma has lots of rose and box flowers. I have a pet calf named Jessie, and a pigeon named Brownie, a chicken named Dickie, and a dog. Postals exchanged.

Elsie Andrews.

Sedalia, N. C., June 18th, 1910.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a son of the depot agent, and 11 years old. It is pretty hot here, and I like to go in swimming with the other boys. Postals exchanged.

Homer Mann.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am 10 years old, and walk a mile to school. We have many pets—Pigeons, a canary and a little rat terrier puppy that catches many moles. I do not like cats. Mamma has taken your Magazine for nearly four years and we like it very much.

Stella Sanders.

Bethalto, Ills., June 14, 1910.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a farm girl 11 years old, and have black hair and black eyes. I have a pet biddy, and a kitten named Tab. Mamma takes your Magazine and we all like it very much.

Ruby Lee Wilson.

Kite, Ga., June 15, 1910.

ples have been denied us, and so long as dimples are considered a mark of beauty, the feminine world will crave them. This woman by the simplest method, is able to produce a dimple quickly, and any woman, by following her instructions may have one of these irresistible beauty spots.

This clever woman has not a wrinkle upon her face; she has perfected a marvelous, simple method which brought a wonderful change in her face in a single night. For removing wrinkles and developing the bust, her method is truly wonderfully rapid.

She made herself the woman she is today and brought about the wonderful change in her appearance in a secret and pleasant manner. Her complexion is as clear and fair as that of a child. She turned her scrawny figure into a beautiful bust and well-developed form. She had thin, scrawny eyelashes and eyebrows, which could scarcely be seen, and she made them long, thick and beautiful and removed every blackhead and pimple in a single night.

You can imagine her joy, when by her own simple discovery, she removed every wrinkle from her face and developed her thin neck and form to beautiful proportions.

Nothing is taken into the stomach, no mask or common massage, no harmful plasters, no rollers, no worthless creams.

By her new process, she removes wrinkles and develops the whole figure plump and fat.

It is simply astonishing the hundreds of women who write in regarding the wonderful results from this new beauty treatment, which is beautifying their face and form after beauty doctors and other methods failed.

Mary Merritt, of Wis., writes, her wrinkles have entirely disappeared. Miss Hanson writes, her bust is beautifully developed and wrinkles gone. Mrs. Markham writes, she has not a wrinkle left.

The valuable new beauty book which Madame Cunningham is sending free to thousands of women is certainly a blessing to womankind, as it makes known her remarkable methods of beautifying the face and figure of unattractive women.

All our readers should write her at once and she will send you absolutely free, everything she agrees and will show our readers how to quickly remove wrinkles; how to develop the bust; how to make long, thick eyelashes and eyebrows; how to instantly remove superfluous hair; how to remove blackheads, pimples and freckles; how to remove dark circles under the eyes; how to quickly remove double chin; how to build up sunken cheeks and add flesh to the body; how to darken gray hair and stop hair falling; how to remove warts and moles.

Simply address your letter to Evelyn Cunningham, Suite 713, 7 Randolph Street, Chicago, Ill., and don't send any money, because particulars are free as this charming woman is doing her utmost to benefit girls or women in need of secret information which will add to their beauty and make life sweeter and lovelier in every way.

Now is the time to write and learn her beauty secrets, lest your beauty passes, even as the petals of a rose withers into the drift of yesterday's flowers. Advertisement.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a town girl 12 years old, and live with Grandma. She has lots of pretty flowers. I have a Blue Jay named Jip. Our apple orchard has lots of birds in it; there is a Red-bird's nest with four little birds, and another nest with three little blue eggs. My Grandma takes your Magazine. She has a dog named Moses, and a horse named Dolly. I am going to get my Mamma to subscribe for your Magazine. Dugger, Ind., June 13, 1910. Gladys Moore.

Trees, Plants and Vines for Sale.

Green's fruit and ornamental trees grow and are TRUE TO NAME. Established thirty years. Capital \$125,000. Buy of Green and save half your money. No agents. Send for our big fruit catalog, 72 pages, illustrated, and get free copy also of Green's Fruit Instructor.

Book worth a Dollar for 10 Cents. Send 10 cents for postage and mailing Green's Book on Fruit Growing. Send in tree order now.

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GAILLARDIA

THE CHOICEST HARDY PERENNIALS.

Sow these seeds during the Autumn months. Order \$1.00 worth of seeds, and I will mail, free, five choice named hardy Chrysanthemums in five distinct colors, also my Arts' Study of Chrysanthemums. Speak to your friends and make up at least a dollar order.

- Achillea ptarmica**, hardy perennial; white, mixed, handsome. Pkt. 5
Aconitum, Monk's Hood, mixed. 5
Adenophora (Bellflower) Potannini, new, handsome, blue. 5
Adonis vernalis, rich, yellow flowers; hardy and fine. 5
Aethionema grandiflora, the Lebanon Candytuft. 5
Agrostemma coronaria, pink flowers in June. **Ajuga** metalica. 5
Alyssum saxatile, gold dust, a fine, golden-flowered perennial. 5
Anchusa azurea, splendid, blue flowers in clusters in summer. 5
Anemone Japonica, an elegant, free-blooming perennial. 5
Antirrhinum, semi-dwarf, large-flowered; many colors, mixture. 5
Aquilegia, large-flowered, beautiful, hardy perennials; fine mixt. 5
Arabis Alpina, lovely white, spring flower in masses; hardy. 5
Armeria, giant; large heads of rosy flowers. 5
Aster, large-flowered perennial, Michaelmas Daisies, mixed. 5
Aubrietia, beautiful, spring-blooming Rock Cress, mixed colors. 5
Bellis, giant Double Daisy, charming, hardy edging; finest mixed. 5
Campanula, Bellflowers, splendid perennials, mixed. 5
Campanula pyramidalis, charming Campanula, mixed. 5
Canterbury Bell (Campanula medium), a grand biennial; large, 5
 showy flowers, blue, white, rose, striped, mixed. 5
Carnations, hybrid, early-flowering, all shades; hardy, mixed. 5
Centaurea Americana, showy perennial, two feet, rosy bloom. 5
Cerastium grandiflora, silver foliage; bears masses of white flowers 5
Chelone barbata, rich, scarlet flowers in clusters, everblooming. 5
Chrysanthemum, Veitch's fall-blooming, mxd. Centaurea, mxd. 5
Coreopsis Eldorado, superb, rich, golden flowers, everblooming. 5
Crucianella stylosa, a fine, creeping perennial, always in bloom. 5
Delphinium, perennial Larkspur, finest of hardy perennials, mxd. 5
Dianthus atrococcineus, a splendid, rich-green border plant. 5
Digitalis, Foxglove, elegant spikes of drooping bells, mixed colors. 5
Dracocephalum Ruyschiana, Japanese Dragon's Head. 5
Erigeron, new hybrids, elegant perennials; hardy, mixed. 5
Gaillardia grandiflora, compact, summer bedding; hardy perenn' 5
Geum atrosanguineum fl. pl., an elegant, hardy perennial; scarlet. 5
Gypsophila paniculata, white bloom for garnishing bouquets. 5
Hollyhocks, double, finest special mixture of all shades. 5
Honesty, Lunaria biennis, silver-leaf; fine. 5
Inula glandulosa, tall, showy, hardy perennial; yellow bloom. 5
Ipomopsis, standing Cypress, mixed. 5
Leucanthemum triumph, the elegant, robust, perennial Daisy. 5
Linum perenne, graceful and beautiful, everblooming, mixed. 5
Lupinus, hardy perennial of great beauty; mixed. 5
Lynchnis, large-flowered hybrids, mixed. 5
Myosotis, Forget-me-not, large-flowered; early varieties, all colors. 5
Ostrowskia magnifica, elegant, Campanula-like, giant plant. 5
Pansy, superb, large-flowered; complete mixture of all colors. 5
Peas, hardy perennial, everblooming, showy, hardy plants; mixed. 5
Pentstemon, choice perennial sorts, mixed. 5
Phlox, hardy perennial; mixed (seeds start slowly). 5
Pinks, **Carnations**, **Picotees**, hardy, double, fragrant; mixed. 5
Pinks, Park's Everblooming, finest mixed. 5
Platycodon, superb, hardy perenn' 1, allied to Bellflower; mxd color 5
Polemonium, Jacob's Ladder, showy, mostly blue flowers; hardy. 5
Poppy, perennial hybrids, hardy; flowers large, various shades, mxd 5
Primula, hardy perennial, early flowering, beautiful mixed colors. 5
Pyrethrum, perennial Cosmos, beautiful in both foliage and flower. 5
Rocket, Sweet, Phlox-like, hardy; fragrant perennials, mixed. 5
Romneya Coulteri, Tree Poppy; giant white flowers, shrubby plant. 5
Salvia pratensis, the beautiful, perennial Salvia; flowers rich blue, 5
 showy, on long spikes; a long and free bloomer. 5
Saponaria ocymoides, creeping plant of great beauty; pink. 5
Silene Orientalis, a grand, showy biennial; masses of pink bloom. 5
Sweet William, giant sorts, finest mixture. 5
Tunica saxifraga, a lovely, hardy edging; rich-green foliage. 5
Verbascum Olympicum, Oriental Mullein; stately, showy biennial. 5
Veronica spicata, rich, blue spikes of bloom; fine. 5
Viola odorata, finest named sorts in mixture; seeds start tardily. 5
Viola, Tufted Pansy, finest mixture of colors from white to deep purple. 5
 many variegated; fine for beds; hardy, scented; mixed. 5
Wallflower, Non Plus Ultra, double, most beautiful of all; mixed. 5

Address

GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Penn'a.



ANEMONE JAPONICA



ARABIS ALPINA



700 New Styles **ON CREDIT** At a Saving of 30%

**Six
Months
to Pay**



**For Man-
Tailored
Suits, Skirts
and Coats
Made to
Individual
Measure
Out of
All-Wool
Cloths**

**Suits from
\$12.75
to
\$39.75**

**Coats from
\$4.95
up**

Our latest book pictures 700 fall styles in ladies' wearing apparel. It shows everything that's new, from hats to shoes, from furs to lingerie. No store in the country shows such a variety.

The prices quoted are 30 per cent below store prices, because we sell direct. The bargains will amaze you.

With every customer we open a charge account, and allow six months to pay. No interest is charged, no security asked. The prices, of course, are the same as for cash. We have charge accounts now with more than 350,000 women.

All goods are shipped on approval, so you buy nothing until you have seen it. If it isn't satisfactory you simply return it, and we pay express both ways.

We sell more goods to women than any other concern of our kind in the world. Don't you think it would pay you to find out why?

This Big Book Free

Simply send us your name and address—a postal will do. We will then mail this beautiful style book. In it you will find 700 bargains in new-style things like these:

**Suits and Coats
Made to Measure
Skirts—Waists
Dresses—Gowns
Furs—Millinery
3-piece Outfits
Hosiery—Lingerie
Knit Muslin and
French Underwear
Children's Gar-
ments—Shoes
Hair Goods
Gloves, Etc.**



(33) **BERNARD MAYER CO.,** 3543 Morgan St
CHICAGO, ILL.

CHILDREN'S LETTERS.

Dear Mr. Park:—We are farm girls, 10 and 12 years old. Papa has six horses, four colts and



four cows. We help to milk. We both love flowers, and our favorites are Sweet Peas, Pansies and Roses. We enjoy your Magazine, and will exchange postal cards. Rosa and Lily Cline.
Ft. Defiance, Va., R. 1., Aug. 10, 1910.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am 13 years old. I like your Magazine very much. I have taken it for a year, and each number brings more pleasure. We raise flowers every year. How soon after a Magnolia is set will it bloom? I like birds, and in this section there are few killed. I have no cat, as the cats destroy birds. I am saving your Magazine to bind. Postals Exchanged.

Ida Henry.

Springfield, Tenn., R. 8.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a little girl 8 years old. My Grandma takes your Magazine. I enjoy the letters. I have a little pet bird named Spottie. I have a little garden of Sweet Peas and Nasturtiums. I am very fond of flowers and little birds.
Marie Motz.

Sedalia, Wisc., June 10, 1910.

Dear Mr. Park:—Mamma takes your Magazine and we find it most interesting as well as instructive. We enjoy gardening and flower culture, and learn much from your Magazine. It is just the thing for amateurs. I do not see how we could get along without it. Helen Kauffman.
Akron, Colo., June 13, 1910.

Dear Mr. Park:—May I join your page in the Childrens Corner? I am a little town girl, 11 years old. Mamma has taken your Magazine for eight years. She has a pet crow she calls Jim. He sits in the sunshine and catches flies. My youngest brother has two dogs. He hitches them to a little farm wagon. He can drive every place he wants to. Postals exchanged.

Emily Martin.

Lima, Iowa, June 17th, 1910.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a farm girl 10 years old, and live on a farm of 235 acres. We milk ten cows. One cow and calf are mine, and I am so proud of them. When I was a very little girl, my Grandma gave me a little pig. I sold it and got \$10, then I bought a heifer calf. We have taken your Magazine for three years, and like it. We all love flowers and have many of them in our garden.
Virginia Evans.
Chilhowee, Mo., June 11, 1910.

PICK THEM OUT

4 Plants 25 Cents, 9 Plants 50 Cents, 19 Plants \$1.00. Mailed, Prepaid, Safely Delivered. Plants all in Fine Condition, Well-Rooted, Carefully Packed, Satisfaction Guaranteed.



REX BEGONIA.

stock your window or conservatory with choice plants. Look over the list.

Special Offer for October.

TO anyone selecting 19 plants (\$1's worth) this month I will add a beautiful Rex Begonia, a fine plant of a choice named variety. The first orders will get the new Kaiser William Rex Begonia, the finest of all the Rex type, with carmine center and elegant markings. Price of Begonia alone, 25 cents. See your neighbors and make up a \$1.00 order if you do not want so many plants yourself. You will thus get this magnificent Begonia. Order soon. Now is the time to

Window Plants.

Abutilon Mesopotamicum
Thomsonii Plena
Santana
Souv. de Bonn
Royal Scarlet
Golden Fleece
Note. — A. Mesopotamicum is a climber, and one of the best winter-blooming pot-plants; flowers red, gold and brown; drooping, very beautiful.
Acacia Lophantha Dwarf
Acalypha Macaefana
Sanderi
Achania Malvaviscus
Achyranthus, new Carmine
Emersoni
Ægopodium podagraria
Ageratum, white
Amomum Cardamomum
Angelonia grandiflora
Anomatheca cruenta
Aristolochia elegans
Arum Cornutum



Asparagus Sprengeri
Tenuissimus

Decumbens
Note. — Asparagus decumbens is a new, rare and lovely drooping plant for a pot or basket. I have fine plants of it.

Bauhinia purpurea

Note. This is a superb pot-shrub North, and a grand blooming tree at the far South. The foliage is charming, and the big rosy flowers with purple blotch, not unlike a big Azalea flower, are borne in clusters for several months. I have fine plants two years

old. You will certainly be pleased with this rare and elegant exotic.

Begonia robusta
Argenta Guttata
Nitida rosea
Bertha Chateaurocher
Alba Picta
Feasti

Mrs. Morrison
Fringed, red, white, rose, yellow, salmon

Note. — B. Mrs. Morrison has lovely lobed soft-green foliage, is easily grown and bears big scapes of exquisite rosy flowers.

Bougainvillea Sanderi

Note. — This is a lovely, free-blooming, greenhouse, shrubby vine. In the South it is used as a trellis or pillar vine. The flowers are purple, in huge clusters.

Brugmansia suaveolens
Cactus, Opuntia variegata

Queen of Night
Calla, spotted-leaf
Carex Japonica
Carica Papaya

Coleus Verschaffelti
Carmine Glow
Princess Yetive
Booker Washington
Ruby
Fire-brand
Fancy mixed

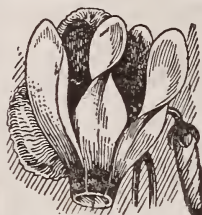
Crape Myrtle, Purple, Pink and Crimson

Note. — This is a fine blooming shrub South, and fine for pots North. It is hardy with protection at Washington, and becomes a mass of lovely crape-like flowers.

Crassula cordata
Cuphea Platycentra



Cyperus Alternifolius, Umbrella Plant
Canna variegata
Robusta, red-leaved
Climanthus fragrans



Cyclamen Emperor Wm.

James Prize
White, red eye
Mixed

Eranthemum pulchellum
Erythrina crista galli
Eucomis punctata
Euphorbia splendens
Eupatorium riparium

Fern, Tarrytown, dwarf
Nephrolepis compacta
Pierson

Scottii, dwarf

Note. — Scottii is a dwarf, easily-grown Fern of great beauty. It is a superb pot-plant for a shady window.

Ficus repens
Fuchsia Speciosa, single
Trailing Queen
Little Prince, single
Silver King,
Double White
Fulgens



Geranium, Zonale, variety

Variegated in variety

Scented Balm

Scented Rose

Gloxinia

Grevillea robusta

Note. — This is the Australian Silk Oak, a fine shade-tree South, and an elegant ornamental plant of easy culture North. I offer strong, well-grown plants.

Guava, common

Cattleyana

Note. — The Cattleyana Guava is a splendid pot-plant at the North, with shining evergreen foliage,

and bearing delicious fruit. It is of easy culture. The common Guava is more vigorous, and bears larger fruit. They begin fruiting when small, and are more desirable for the window than Orange or Lemon. I offer fine plants.

Habrothamnus elegans
Heliotrope, white, violet
Heterocentron album
Hibiscus, Peach Blow
Hoya Carnosa

Note. — This is the Wax plant, beautiful in both foliage and flower. It is a vine, free-blooming, evergreen, and of easy culture in pots.

Hydrangea Hortensis
Ivy, Irish or parlor
Impatiens Sultanii
Holsti

Jasmine Revolutum
Grandiflorum
Gracilimum



Justicia sanguinea
Velutina

Lantana, weeping

Yellow Queen

Dwarf hybrids in variety

Note. — Lantana plants bloom continuously in the summer, and in a warm, sunny window in winter will keep up the display in the house. The flowers are pretty and showy.

Lavender, Tree

Note. — A pretty pot plant North, and out door shrub South; lavender, fragrant.

Lemon, American Wonder

Mackaya Bella

Manettia bicolor

Mesembrianthem grandifl.

Mexican Primrose

Note. — This is a fine basket plant; flowers large, rose-colored, borne freely, and showy.

Montbretia Germanica
Moon Flower
Nasturtium, double-yellow
Oxalis Golden Star, yellow
Note.—This is a climbing Oxalis with golden clusters of bloom. It grows vigorously, has lovely foliage and flowers, and is nearly always in bloom. Give trellis support.



Palm Phoenix Tenuis
Pritchardia Filamentosa
Brahea Filamentosa
Palmetto
Date

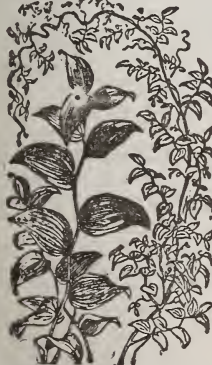
Note.—I have a good variety of these, well-rooted, healthy little plants (see above list). All are easily grown, and my friends should order when I have a supply.

Pawpaw Florida
Peperomia maculosa
Pilea Muscosa
Poinsettia Pulcherrima
Polygonum multiflorum
Pittosporum Tobira

Undulatum
Note.—I have fine plants of both of these evergreen greenhouse shrubs. They are pot plants North, and out door plants South; flowers lovely white, fragrant and beautiful; rare.

Primula Chinese, pink, red, white and striped
Obconica, pink, red and white.

Floribunda
Salvia Alfred Ragueneau
Splendens, Bonfire
Coccinea splendens
Patens, blue
Rutilans
Sansevieria Zeylanica
Senecio petisites



Smilax Boston
Solanum grandiflorum
Rantonetti
Sollya heterophylla
Strobilanthes Dyerianus
Anisophyllus
Surinam Cherry

Note.—This is a beautiful evergreen shrub with small shining leaves, densely set.

These Plants, Shrubs and Trees are all well-rooted and in fine condition. I have a full stock now, and can mostly supply anything in the list. This list will be changed monthly, and terms may vary, according to the stock on hand. Tell your friends. Get up a club. Address

It blooms and bears in clusters. The flowers cherry-like, followed by pretty and delicious scarlet fruit. Often flowers and ripe fruit will be found in the same cluster. I offer fine plants, two years old.

Swainsonia Alba
Tacoma Smithii
Thunbergia Grandiflora

Fragrans
Tradescantia Zebrina
Umbrella Tree

Note.—A popular shade-tree South, and fine pot-plant North. Flowers lavender blue, in large panicles, showy and beautiful.

Veronica spicata
Longiflora
Veronica Imperialis



Vinca rosea

Note.—This is a pretty, winter-blooming plant; foliage, rich shining green; flowers Phlox-like, distinct and handsome.

Hardy Plants.

Abelia rupestris
Agrostemma pink, white
Arabis Alpina
Alyssum Saxatile
Ampelopsis Veitchii
Quinquefolia
Anthemis Nobilis
Aquilegia, single red
Single, pink
Arissema, Indian Turnip
Asclepias Tuberosa
Aster, hardy
Achillea, the Pearl
Anthericum Liliastrium
Apios Tuberosa
Balm, sweet foliage
Baptisia
Begonia Evansiana, Hardy
Coreopsis Lanceolata
Campanula in variety
Calamus acorus
Cerastium grandiflorum
Chrysanthemum crimson
Cineraria Maritima
Clematis Virginica
Daisy Shasta
Delphinium in variety
Diclytra Spectabilis
Digitalis Foxglove
Euonymus Japonica Aurea
Funkia Subcordata grandifolia

Undulata Variegata
Ovata

Genista Andreana
Geranium Maculatum
Sanguineum
Pratense
Gaillardia grandiflora
Hibiscus Crispum Eye
Helianthus Maximilianus
Hemerocallis Flava

Dumortieri
Middendorffiana
Sieboldii

Thunbergii
Hoarhound

Hypericum Moserianum
Note.—This is a fine hardy plant, growing two feet high, and covered with rich golden flowers with a fluffy array of stamens. It blooms all summer.

Iris, German Blue
May Queen
Rosy Queen
Iris Florentine, white
Blue, also Purple
Mme. Chereau
Pallida Dalmatica
Psendo-acorus yellow
Siberica atropurpurea
Kaempferi Leopold II
Glorie de Rotterdam
Queen of Blues
Kermesinianum
Mont Blanc

Note.—Mme. Chereau two feet high, bears elegant variegated flowers.

Lavender, fragrant
Lilium Tigrinum, single
Takeissima

Linum Perenne
Lily of the Valley, German
Fortin's Giant, Dutch

Lobelia Syphilitica
Note.—Syphilitica is a native plant, a foot high, with spikes of lovely, showy blue flowers. It is perfectly hardy.

Myosotis, Alpestris
Malva Moschata
Matricaria, Doub. Feverfew
Moneywort
Nepeta, Catnip
Cnothera, Dwarf
Pansy in variety
Parsley, Moss Curled
Ræony Officialis

Rubra
Rosea
White
Chinese Red, crimson pink

Phlox Boule de Feu, scarlet
Boule de Nieve, white
Faust, lilac

Adonis, white, rosy centre
Polygonum multiflorum
Poppy Perennial

Pyrethrum, Hardy Cosmos
Plumbago, Lady Larpent
Platycodon, White, Blue

Pinks, hardy, mixed
Phalaris, ribbon-grass
Primula Acaulis

Veris Duplex
Rocket, Sweet
Rudbeckia Golden Glow

Purpurea
Newmanii
Sullivanti

Sage, English
Salvia Sclarea
Saxifraga peltata

Sarmentosa
Selaginella Maritima
Silene orientalis

Spiraea Gladstone, white
Filapendula

Palmata elegans
Sweet William
Tritoma Carolina

Tansy
Tricyrtus Hirta
Vernonia noveboracensis

Vinca, Blue Myrtle
Note.—This is the evergreen hardy Myrtle, and a handsome creeper for a shady place; flowers rich blue, borne in early spring.

Viola, Marie Louise
Yucca filamentosa
Quadriflor

Shrubs and Trees.
Ailanthus glandulosa
Akebia quinata

Althea, double, also Single
Amorpha fruticosa
Ampelopsis Veitchii

Quinquefolia
Andromeda arborea
Aralia pentaphylla

Benzoïn odoriferum
Berberis Jameonii



Berberis Thunbergii
Betula, Sweet Birch
Bignonia Radicans

Capreolata
Buckeye, Horse Chestnut
California Privet

Calycanthus floridus
Catalpa Kämpferi
Speciosa

Cissus Heterophyllus
Cercis canadensis
Cladrastis tinctoria

Clematis paniculata
Celastrus scandens
Colutea Bladder Locust

Cornus floridus
Sericea
Cytisus Laburnum

Deutzia gracilis
Crenata fl. pleno
Pride of Rochester

Diospyrus, Persimmon
Virginia
Elder cut-leaf

Eucalyptus, Blue Gum
Gummi

Euonymus Americana
Exochorda grandiflora
Forsythia Viridissima

Suspensa (Sieboldii)
Hamamelis Virginiana
Honeysuckle, Hall's hardy

Reticulata aurea
Scarlet trumpet
Hydrangea paniculata

Arborescens
Ilex or Holly
Ivy, English, green

Variegated-leaved
Jasmine nudiflorum
Kerria Japonica fl. pleno

Koeleruteria paniculata
Ligustrum Ibotum
Lilac, common

Liquidambar, sweet gum
Maple, scarlet
Sugar, also Cut-leaf

Paulownia imperialis
Note.—This is a hardy Japanese tree; foliage semi-tropical; flowers blue, Catalpa-like, in large panicles in spring.

Poplar or Tulip tree
Philadelphus, Mock Orange
Rhamnus Carolina

Rhus Aromatica
Robinia, Pseud-acacia
Rose, Baltimore Belle

Prairie Queen
Seven Sisters
Tennessee Belle

Wichuriana, white
Single, pink, climbing
Note.—I have a large collection of choice Roses, and can send four plants, all different, named, for 25 cts.

Sambucus Canadensis
Spiraea Anthony Waterer
Callosa alba

Reevesii, double
Van Houttei, single
Tomentosa

Sugar-berry Tree
Symphoricarpos racemosa
Red Snowberry

Tamarix
Ulmus Americanus, Elm
Alata, Cork Elm

Viburnum Acerifolium
Weeping Willow
Weigella Floribunda rosea

Variegated leaf
Xanthorrhiza apifolia

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GOSSIP.

Hemantus sanguineus.—This is a bulbous plant belonging to the Amaryllis family, sometimes known as Blood Flower. It is a greenhouse plant, but can be grown in the window, and is the easiest to grow of the genus. It is rare, and as yet is not generally offered by American florists.

Help Save the Young Girls



The Appeal to humanity by Gen. Booth, "For God's Sake Do Something," is answered in our new book, "Fighting the Traffic in Young Girls" by Earnest A. Bell, United States District Attorney Sims and others. The most sensational indictment of the White Slave Trade ever published. It tells how thousands of young girls are lured from their homes annually and sold into a life of shame. The Cincinnati Enquirer says, "Of all the books of the season the War on the White Slave Trade is the most helpful; it should be read by every man, woman and child." Agents are making from \$8 to \$15 a day selling this book. Over 500 pages. Many pictures. Price \$1.50. Best terms to Agents.

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Titian, red and yellow, a glorious Tulip.

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ABOUT TOBACCO.

Dear Sisters:—Do you know Mr. Park gives us a great privilege in the use of our influence against tobacco, through his Magazine? Many periodicals will not print anything against it, because they are victims, and justify it. Wake up, sisters, and do what you can when an opportunity occurs. Tell your daughters of the good they could do, and the unhappiness they could prevent by boycotting tobacco users.

But few women know what tobacco does, or how it lowers a man's morals. It excites the lower passions in early life, and destroys a man later. It comes between man and wife, because tobacco comes first every time. Unless the husband is loaded up with it, he is nervous and cross. There are fourteen men in this neighborhood, heads of families, that are tobacco sots, and tobacco is the forerunner of strong drink. Are women so wrapped up in fashion and dress that they have no time to see what tobacco is doing in their families?

Dear sisters, again I say, do what you can. If you only save one person, you will have your reward. I knew a family of boys whose father was a tobacco chewer. They all did what they saw Pa do, in spite of a good mother's watchful care, except the youngest. With a breaking heart the mother came to me, and together we prevented him using it. He is now a man, getting five thousand dollars a year salary, and as pure as a good woman. He had no better advantages than the others, but they scarcely earn a living, and have all kinds of bad habits.

I was just reading in the N. Y. Witness of a skillful oculist, who says: "Out of 37 patients suffering from loss of sight by paralysis of the optic nerve, 23 were caused by tobacco."

The mind is affected also. Smoking stunts it, and it loses its activity, chewing does worse. A tobacco user is no more fit to be on a jury than a drinking man is, and it is called a manly diversion. Authors picture their heroes using it. I see the victims dragging around, complaining, taking medicine, poor and scrawny, with that sickly tobacco color or palor in their faces. All that ails them is tobacco, but how offended they are if you tell them. The medicine advertised will take your money and leave a man worse than before. I have reason to think doctors in general favor the use of tobacco; they have to live, and the victims give many a dollar for stomach troubles, heart failure, etc. etc.; the doctor never tells them tobacco is killing them. M. L.

Binghamton, N. Y., June 6, 1910.

GARDEN PHOTOGRAPHS.—I wish Garden Photographs for publication in the Magazine, and for the best one received this month I will give \$3.00 in cash; for the second-best \$2.00; for the third-best \$1.00. For any other photographs kept and used I will mail bulbs and seeds, my selection to the value of 50 cents. The photographs must be of the home, the garden, flower beds, plants, trellises, summer-houses, arbors, or anything of a garden nature that relates to flowers and plants. If you wish photos returned after use kindly enclose postage. The awards will be announced in the December issue. Send the pictures before October 10, 1910. GEO. W. PARK.

La Park, Pa., Sept. 22, 1910.

REPORTS ON SEEDS.—I would be glad to have reports this month upon the various seedling flowers grown by my friends this season. Please report upon three different flowers, and if possible include some of the new and rare things that should be better known. I wish these reports to use in my Floral Guide for 1911, so please let me have them soon. As compensation I shall mail a collection of five packets flower seeds, my selection. When writing why not enclose 10 cents for a collection of the named Orchid-flowering Iris, or 15 cents for a Choice Tulip collection. These could be sent with the seeds, and it would be money well spent. GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Pa.

SUMMER TIME.

The pleasant days of spring are past
And sunny summer's here at last;
Gone with them, too, the springtime showers,
That brought to us the early flowers.

The birds sing sweet at early dawn,
For summer's here and winters gone;
And flowers bloom beside our door,
And on the meadow's grassy floor.

Then let us love the Summer's glow
Nor wish for winter's wind and snow,
For flowers and birds are now galore
And greet us by the homestead door.

Apple Blossom.

Armstrong Co., Pa., May 25, 1910.

REMEMBRANCE.

Oh, why is it, mother, you've left me
And gone to that heavenly shore,
Where angels are singing and calling,
Where sickness and death are no more?

Alone in this world I am trav'ling,
Each day sadly thinking of you;
How long will it be 'til I follow—
Our sweet, loving friendship renew?

Yes; on the dark billows I'm waiting
For a glimpse of the beautiful land,
When I shall be piloted over
By our dear, loving Savior's hand.

I miss you, dear mother, I miss you,
I'm lonely away from your side;
But in that fair land I'll join you,
And there evermore we'll abide.

Winnifred Ingram,
aged 14 years.

Hickman, Ky., April 25, 1910.

WRITING.

The children are all playing in joy,
Their voices are borne to my ear—
Bonnie girls and my light-hearted boy—
Ah! my life with music they cheer.

They are writing on sands of the shore,
With shell that the ocean-wave brings,
Careful words that the tide will break o'er;
The tracing has flown on its wings.

I am writing on sands e'erlasting,
Immutable, holding for aye!
Trace lines in the plastic unfolding
Of life—polished marble in clay.

I wonder oftentimes if I grasp
This motherhood power divine;
If my pen whene'er brought to its task
Does prayerfully fashions each line.

In the life-crown that soon they must wear
If the letters glitter and shine
And the record at last gleam fair,
Not in vain this writing of mine.

L. Eugenie Eldridge.

Barnstable Co., Mass., April 16, 1910.

THE OLD-FASHIONED PICTURE.

High on the wall above me,
Deep in a wooden frame,
Where the softest gleams from the lamplight,
Flicker then fall again,

Hung by a thread to the moulding,
Looking scarcely secure to me,
Is the picture of grandma's mother,
As life-like as it can be.

I read in the beautiful, aged eyes
Of a life led good and pure,
And see in the curve of those close-set lips,
A glory that will endure,

For her influence sweet upon friends around
Ever tells them to be strong,
And to turn away from the evil things,
That lead us to do wrong.

Years ago were the thin hands folded
And the pulsing heart-beats stilled,
But the lips were content to murmur,
"Twas as the Father willed."

Lafayette, Ind., May 20, 1910.

M. E. B.

AGENTS \$50 TO \$75 EVERY WEEK

Biggest seller ever invented. One man's orders \$2650.00 one month—profit \$1650.00. Mere boy in Pa. made \$9.00 in 2-1-2 hours. "Called at 20 homes, made 19 sales," says A. E. Martin, Mich. "Sold 131 in 2 days," says G. W. Handy, New York. "Sold 18 first 4 1-2 hrs.," says E. Menn, Wis. Hundreds getting rich. You can make this money New Self-Wringing Mop. A household necessity. Women all buy—delighted. No talking necessary! 150 percent profit to agents. Act quick. You can't fail because you risk nothing. We own patents and give exclusive territory. Write for your county today. Send no money. Only your name and address on a postal card for information, offer and valuable booklet **Free**. Write today



The Easy Wringer Mop (Patented)

Turn Crank to Wring. Hands do not touch water or cloth.

U. S. Mop Co. 1016 Main St., Leipsic, O.

FREE TO YOU



LORD'S PRAYER BANGLE PIN
We mean what we say. We will send to you **ABSOLUTELY FREE** THIS LOVELY BANGLE PIN with the entire Lord's Prayer engraved on it if you will send us your name and address.

REED MFG. CO., 28 Roy St., PROVIDENCE, R.I.

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WATCH RING & CHAIN FREE

FOR SELLING POST CARDS
We positively give **FREE** a STEM WIND, STEM SET, BEAUTIFULLY ENGRAVED, Plated WATCH, equal in appearance to Solid Gold Watch, American made, guaranteed 5 years, and a beautiful Ring set with an Im. Diamond, for selling only 20 packages of beautiful high grade art post cards at 10c a package. Order 20 packages, and when sold, send us \$2, and we will positively send you the Watch, Ring & Chain.

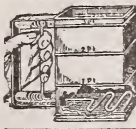
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WHITE SLAVE GIRLS OF CHICAGO CONFESSIONS OF AN ACTRESS CHICAGO BY NIGHT HUMAN NATURE

Including 7 vivid pictures. For sale only by OR MEN and WOMEN EXPOSED. us. Circular and 168-page catalog of other interesting books, jewelry and novelties **FREE**. Gem Novelty Co., 751 May St., Palmyra, Pa.

AGENTS—\$1 HOURLY



Automatic One-Handed Flour Sifter. Only one in the world. Just patented. All others require two hands to operate. Made entirely of metal. Works out all the lumps in the flour. Lightning seller. Free sample for examination. Forshee Mfg. Co., B 1531 Dayton, Ohio.

\$3 a Day Sure

Send us your address and we will show you how to make \$3 a day absolutely sure. We furnish the work and teach you free, you work in the locality where you live. Send us your address and we will explain the business fully, remember we guarantee a clear profit of \$3 for every day's work, absolutely sure. Write at once. ROYAL MANUFACTURING CO., Box 1616 Detroit, Mich.

SPANISH

Address, P. & M. AGENCY, 41 New St., Palmyra, Pa.

Every Woman Glad

Drugs, etc. WEBSTER SPECIALTY CO., Dept. S-16, Chicago

Electric Railroads are Proving to be BIG MONEY-MAKERS

I Am Building the Dan Patch Electric Line and Offer You This Opportunity to Invest With Me in This Great Enterprise.

I Will Give You \$1000 in the Voting Stock, Absolutely Free, in Addition to a 10 Share Investment, and I Believe this Free Stock Will Increase to Over \$2000 Cash Value. Smaller Investments Will Receive Same Proportion of Free Stock.



The First Electric Line to Tap the Wealth of Our Golden Northwest.

Province in Canada. I have built up a number of big enterprises here in the Northwest and now I'm building the biggest of them all. It is known as the People's Electric Railroad, owned and controlled by the people.

Dan Patch Electric Railroad

The Dan Patch Electric Railroad runs from Minneapolis to Rochester, and back from Lakeville to St. Paul—130 miles.

I am not merely "chinking" of building this Railroad, I am really building it now. The Northern Section is now in successful operation—great crowds tax the capacity of our magnificent cars—3000 tons of steel rails are being delivered and laid on the Northfield Division and grading has commenced on the last division south.

I am working to make this the best constructed and biggest dividend-paying Electric Railroad in the country. High-class Electric Roads from New York to Spokane are great money-makers. I tell you all about it in my Big Book. This is the second time I have given the people a chance to share with me—my other new enterprise paid 8 per cent the first nine months and 10 per cent again this year.

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Don't be backward about sending for these books. I want you to have them and they won't cost you a cent—they are free—some of these Wall Street secrets will open your eyes. I want you to see how the people's money works for Wall Street. I want to show you how to make your money work for you and for no one else.

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If you've got some money that you want to place where it will bring you big returns, or if you want to invest a little each month out of your income, give me your careful attention for a little while until I can lay before you an investment proposition that strikes me as a great big money maker for the people, and the indisputable facts bear me out in my judgment. I want you to have all the facts and then I believe you will want to put your money where it will work for you and you only.

Now, the first thing to do is to send you my big 40-page "Book of Electric Railroad Facts," which I'll mail you free and at the same time I also send you my other book called "Why Wall Street Rules With the People's Money." When you get these two books which contain all the facts about the Dan Patch Electric Railroad and about me, personally, then I'm willing for you to sit in the quiet of your home and pass judgment on the whole proposition.

I just want you to have these two free books that will open your eyes about banks and Wall Street and investments in general; and when you get these two books I'll stake my chances on whether you'll say "Savage is wrong" or "Savage is right," and it won't interfere with our feelings or friendship if you never invest a dollar or never write me again. I offer you these two books free—I want to show you how you can make your money work and earn for you.

Now just a minute, while I give you a few facts. Perhaps nine out of ten readers of this paper

know me already, but to those who do not, I want to say that I've been doing a national and international business out of Minneapolis for the past 22 years.

My business is now the largest of its kind in the world—made so by the continued patronage of nearly three million thinking, progressive, hard-working farmers and stock-raisers. These people are my friends and customers—thousands have already invested in my new enterprise—some from your own State and from every State in the Union and every

WHY WALL STREET RULES WITH THE PEOPLES MONEY

BOOK OF ELECTRIC RAILROAD FACTS

M. W. SAVAGE, President, Minneapolis, Minnesota

M. W. Savage, President Dan Patch Electric Railroad, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Dear Mr. Savage:—I don't know whether I'll invest any money or not, but would like to have you send me your two Books—without any obligation on my part—"Book of Electric Railroad Facts" and "Why Wall Street Rules With the People's Money."

Name

Post Office

State

CHOICE SEEDS FOR FALL SOWING.

THE FOLLOWING HARDY SEEDLING FLOWERS do better if sown in autumn, just as the farmer sows his wheat and rye. The plants thus get a start in autumn, endure the winter, and begin to bloom early, before the hot, dry summer weather comes. Sow in a bed where you wish the plants to stand, and if too thick thin them in the spring. Some of the seedlings may not appear until spring, but will then come early, almost before the ground is fit to be worked.

Adonis Aestivalis and **Autumnalis**, mixed; a foot high; fine-cut foliage, and deep red, showy bloom.

Agrostemma Coelirosa, a fine dwarf annual for massing; flowers white, rose and fringed. Mixed.

Amaranthus, mixed, yielding a great variety of showy, hardy plants, as Prince's Feather, Love-lies-bleeding, etc.

Ambrosia Mexicana, fragrant foliage, useful for cutting; very handsome.

Anchusa Capensis, rich blue flowers in scorpioid racemes, handsome and showy.

Argemone mixed, a prickly plant two feet high, with large, showy Poppy-like flowers.

Artemisia annua, the Sweet Fern, lovely for bouquets; grows three to five feet tall.

Cacalia, **Flora's Paint-Brush**, mixed, red and yellow brush-like flowers, of easy culture.

Cannabis pyramidalis, the giant hemp; six feet high; pretty foliage; seeds good for birds.

Carthamus tinctorius, the garden Saffron; showy golden flowers during summer.



CAT'S PAW.

Catchfly, *Silene aemula*, one foot high; bears clusters of white and rose flowers. Fine. Mixed.

Centaurea Cyanus, Bachelor's Buttons.

tons, two feet high; showy in a bed, and unsurpassed for cutting; blue, white, striped, rose, etc. Mixed.

Candytuft, white, very showy tufts of pure white flowers; a bed makes a sheet of lovely bloom.

Calliopsis, mixed, yellow and red flowers on slender, branching plants a foot high; rich and beautiful.

Calendula, superb double gold and sulphur bloom; grow a foot high; bloom all season. Mixed.

Collinsia verna, a very beautiful native flower, rarely seen; flowers blue and white, in profusion.

Delphinium Dwarf Rocket, long spikes of double bloom a foot high; white, blue, carmine, etc. Mixed.

Delphinium Stock-flowered, three feet high, branching. Each branch a wreath of lovely double white, red and blue flowers; very showy and beautiful.

Echium Vulgare, a Boragewort, known as Vipers Buglos; violet buds, blue flowers.

Erysimum compactum, fragrant golden flowers in profusion; makes showy bed.

Eutoca Viscida, mixed, lovely little plants; flowers blue, white, &c.

Lupinus Hirsutus, a foot high; pea-like blue, white and rose flowers; mixed.

Myosotis, Forget-me-not, mixed, charming plants six inches high; clusters of blue, white and red flowers; mixed.

Malope grandiflora, showy and pretty hardy annuals; flowers cupped, white, purple and rose; mixed.

Malva crispa, tall; crisped foliage, remaining beautiful till after frost.

Nemophila, low, spreading, beautiful California Annuals; flowers of exquisite texture, of many colors, some spotted; mixed.

Nigella Damascena, the old Love-in-a-mist; double, blue and white flowers; very handsome; mixed.

Oenothera Lamarckiana, the tall, large-flowered, beautiful Evening Primrose; mixed.

Pansy, superb, large-flowered, large, fine flowers of all the shades and colors; very handsome; mixed.



Portulaca, large-flowered, single and double; all the shades and colors mixed.

Poppy, Improved Dwarf Shirley, all the new shades, lovely, showy flowers; mixed.

Poppy, Pæony-flowered, large, showy double flowers; all the fine colors, mixed.

Poppy, Carnation-flowered, immense, deeply cut flowers, appearing like great feathery balls richly colored; mixed.

Saponaria calabrica, a handsome edging or border; a mass of spring bloom; pink and white, mixed.

Scabiosa Maxima, superb double, globular flowers on long stems; showy in a bed, and fine for cutting; mixed.

VINES.

Echinocystis lobata, the Wild Cucumber vine; beautiful in foliage; white, fragrant panicles of bloom; must be sown in fall.

Sicyos angulata, a native vine, vigorous, for covering a trellis or summer house, or an old tree or building; sow in fall.

Vicia, lovely Pea-like vines, the showy little flowers in long racemes; mixed.

Sweet Peas, mixed, fine for fall sowing south of Washington, and further north if slightly protected.

Perennials Mixed.—Many perennials do well sown in autumn. I put up a mixture of these, in many fine varieties. Price of this packet, 10 cents.

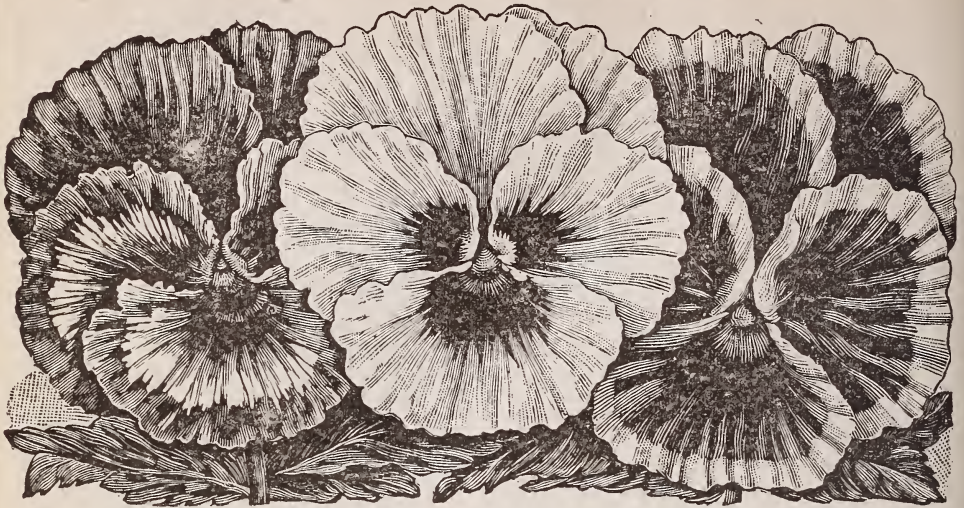


ALL OF THE ABOVE may be sown in a rather sheltered bed of sandy or porous soil in the garden. Order and sow during Autumn, the earlier the better. Many of the flowers offered will surprise you in the spring when they bloom, being much finer from fall-sown seeds.

SPECIAL OFFER:—I will send one packet of each of the above, 40 in all, during the fall months, for only \$1.00, including a year's subscription to the Magazine. Don't fail to avail yourself of this bargain offer. If not sown this fall the seeds will be good to sow next spring. Order now. Address

GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Penn'a.

ROEMER'S GIANT PRIZE PANSIES



In the South, where the winters are mild, Pansies should be sown in fall and early winter. The plants will soon appear, will grow well during the cool weather, and will make a fine display in the spring and early summer. I offer the choicest imported seeds in mixtures, each mixture at 5 cents per packet, or the ten packets with Park's Floral Magazine a year for only 25 cents.

White, in variety, pure white, white with eye, white with spots, and white shaded.

Red in variety, bright red, rosy red, rich scarlet, red with tints and shadings.

Blue in variety, dark blue, dark violet, rich purple, and blue margined.

Black in variety, coal black, blue black, jet black, dark violet, purplish black.

Yellow in variety, rich pure yellow, golden yellow, yellow with eye, shaded.

Striped and Flaked, all distinctly striped and flaked and splashed.

Blotched and Spotted, pure ground colors, peculiar and odd markings.

Shaded and Margined, margined and rayed in pretty tints and shades.

Azure in variety, light blue, ultramarine, azure, lavender, blue and marked.

Mixed Colors in variety, superb shades and markings, many rare varieties.

Order this month. Five lots \$1.00. Club with neighbors. At the north sow in spring and summer

THE ELEGANT POTTEBAKKER TULIPS.

AMONG THE SINGLE EARLY TULIPS the varieties known as Pottebakker White, Yellow and Scarlet are of surpassing beauty. The plants grow 10 inches high, are sure to bloom, and the flowers are large, self-colored, bold and beautiful. A little group of these Tulips makes a fine display on the lawn or in the garden. You never err in buying Pottebakker Tulips. I will send one fine bulb of each color, White, Yellow and Scarlet, separately wrapped and named, for 10 cents, or three bulbs of each (9 bulbs), for only 20 cents. Always include the Pottebakkers in your order.

THE BEAUTIFUL DUC VAN THOLL TULIPS.

THESE ARE THE EARLIEST OF ALL TULIPS, coming almost with the early Daffodils. The flowers are large, of many colors, and borne on strong stems six inches high. They are decidedly the best for house culture, though still more satisfactory for the garden. I offer the following collection, ten fine bulbs in ten colors, for only 15 cents:

Red and Yellow	Gold Striped	Maxima White	Vermilion	Crimson
Rose	White	Scarlet	Violet	Yellow

This is a new collection of the earliest of Tulips. It deserves a place in every garden. Only 15 cents for the ten bulbs. Order this month.

MISCELLANEOUS BULBS.

I Can Supply Fine Bulbs of the Following at the Prices Named.

Double Snowdrop, 2 bulbs 5 cts, 5 bulbs 10 cts.

Crown Imperial, Maxima Red, each 30 cents.

Crown Imperial, Maxima Yellow, each 25 cents.

Crown Imperial, Single Red, each 15 cents.

Oxalis Bowii, 2 bulbs 5 cents, 5 bulbs 10 cents.

Oxalis Cernua lutea, 2 bulbs 5 cents, 5 bulbs 10 cents.

Bulbocodium Vernum, each 10 cents.

Chionodoxa Luciliae, Snow Glory, 2 bulbs 5 cents, 5 bulbs 10 cents.

Ornithogalum Arabicum, fine, each 5 cents.

Eranthus hyemalis, Winter Aconite, 2 bulbs 5 cents, 5 bulbs 10 cents.

Erythronium mixed, Dog-tooth Violet, 2 bulbs 5 cents, 5 bulbs 10 cents.

Fritillaria Meleagris, Snake's Head, 2 bulbs 5 cents, 5 bulbs 10 cents.

Lachenalia Quadricolor, for pots. A superb window bulb, odd and beautiful, and sure to bloom. Flowers an inch long, variegated green, red and yellow, drooping from an erect scape; foliage dark green spotted with purple. Each bulb 25 cents.

Leucojum Aestivum, Summer Snow-flake, each bulb 10 cents.

Leucojum Vernum, Spring Snow-flake, each bulb 5 cents, 3 bulbs 10 cents.

Puschkinia libanotica, each bulb 5 cents, 3 bulbs 10 cents.

These are all choice hardy bulbs at the North, and suitable for immediate planting outdoors, except Oxalis and Lachenalia, and they are lovely pot plants. Do not delay ordering the Crown Imperials, as they will not keep well out of the soil.

GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Penn'a.

A SOLDIER'S SHROUD.

Hark! my voice grows feeble, and there is something I would say:
To-night, when the world is sleeping, my soul shall pass away.
This morn I saw the death sign, and it bade me say farewell
To you, comrades, and my country for whom I fought and fell.

My life, I gladly give it, with a soldier's heart most proud,
Then wrap the old flag 'round me boys, and let that be my shroud,
The one that's stained with hero's blood, the one that waves on high;
The flag that we all love so—ah, the flag for which I die!

Drape it 'round my wounded body, the fairest flag of all.
And when they lay me down to rest, just sound the bugle call,
I know I shall not heed it—heed not the glorious strain,—
But that which lured me to my doom, will thrill my soul again.

The battle's almost over, a victory almost won,
I cannot live to see it, my life's work now is done.
Think of me sometimes comrades, 'twas His will I should fall;
Remember I was with you through the thickest of it all.

I have not won great honors, but I've fought true and brave;
Then let the flag, the grand old flag, go with me to the grave,
Happy will I die, and know that with my body 'twill decay;
And that its rotting, silken shreds, will mingle with my clay.

Bensonhurst, N. Y.

Claudine Cale.

Note.—To me it seems something awful for men to meet in combat, and by deceit, treachery and the use of the most effective of weapons try to wound and destroy each other—mutilating the perfect and active forms that God alone has created, and taking lives that God only can give. In this enlightened age there should be no excuse for war. Reason and law should govern the world, and the signs of the times indicate that they soon will. Disarming of the nations would make good times for all people, for the money now used in building and manning great navies, as well as equipping and sustaining big armies would go towards supplying the necessities of life, and making life more enjoyable. May that time speedily come.—Ed.

EXCHANGES.

Cabbage Rose, everblooming Yellow Lily for other plants. Write. Mrs. J. R. Sherouse. Dade City, Fla.

Cactuses for Cactuses, am making a Cactus collection. Write. Mrs. Josie Halladay, Bow, Wash.

Seeds of wild flowers for others. Write first, Chas. H. Wagener, Fullersburg, Ill.

Plants for other plants. Send list first. Mrs. F. T. Coggins, Pinconning, Michigan.

Seeds of Johnny-jump-up in exchange for other perennials. Mrs. Wm. Michael. Bippus Ind., Box 118.

Border Flag, Yellow Lily, Moss and 100-leaved Rose for ex. Mrs. Andrews. 901 E. 10th, St. Bloomington Ind.

Maidenhair Fern, seedling nut trees, etc. for hardy plants. Mrs. M. A. Manville, Brookfield Centre, Conn.

Dark blue Hyacinths for those of any other color. Miss Lena Saunders, Rockville, R. I., Lock Box 5.

Seeds of Pinks, Hollyhocks, Sweet William, Poppies for Cactuses. H. B. Price, Coshocton, O., R. 1.

Seeds for any kind of house plants. Write. Mrs. E. L. Lee, Mulino, Oreg. R. 1, B. 23.

Large double pink Pæonies for other kinds and colors. Mrs. H. Gelston, Washington, Neb. R. 1, B. 37.

Mint, hardy Phlox, Cactus, etc. for Ferns. Write. Mrs. C. Collins, 1200 Bluemont Ave. Manhattan, Kan.

Perennial Phlox and choice plants for other choice plants. Write. Mrs. M. E. Collins, Fairview Village, Pa.

House plants for Begonias. Write. Hannah Schofield, Worthington, Ohio.

Ferns, Begonias, hardy plants and bulbs for Hyacinths and Lilies. Mrs. R. D. Moore, Winder, Ga.

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Cure to TRY FREE. Just

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FREDERICK DYER, corresponding sec'y.

I want you to try my Drafts. Send no money—just your name and address—a postal card will do. By return mail you will get a regular Dollar Pair of Magic Foot Drafts, the great Michigan remedy which is curing many thousands of the toughest old chronic cases, as well as all the milder stages. They cure by a very simple but wonderful principle which is fully explained in our Free Book. Write us. When your Drafts come, try them—then if you are fully satisfied with the benefit received, send us One Dollar. If not, keep your money. **You**



decide and we take your word. Address Magic Foot Draft Co., 1091 Oliver Bldg., Jackson, Mich. **WRITE TODAY.**

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Lovely assortment of 20 Artistic Birthday, Friendship, Good Luck, Roses and Flowers in exquisite colors, all for only 10 cts., if you answer this ad immediately.

J. H. Seymour, 183 W. Eighth St., Topeka, Kan

SANDERSON'S Herbs of Joy quickly relieve Dyspepsia, Biliousness and a Torpid Liver. 25c by Mail. Agents wanted. Dr. Sanderson - - - 400 N. 3d St., Philadelphia, Pa

\$100 MONTHLY and expenses to trustworthy men and women to travel and distribute samples; big manufacturer. Steady work. S. Scheffer, Treas. AB 212 Chicago

30 Artistic Colored Post Cards 10c
Your name in Gold on 12 of them for 10c extra. GROSS CO., 2147 Arthur Ave., N.Y.

SONG POEMS wanted, with or without music. EATON, DESK C, 1370 Broadway, New York.

MUSIC LESSONS FREE

in your own Home for Piano, Organ, Violin, Guitar, Banjo, Cornet, Sight Singing, Mandolin or Cello. One lesson weekly. Beginners or advanced pupils. Your only expense is for postage and "Wish I had known of you before." Booklet and free tuition offer sent free. Address: **U. S. SCHOOL OF MUSIC, Box 61, 225 Fifth Ave., New York City.** Instruments supplied when needed. Cash or credit.

CANCER AND SKIN DISEASES

TREATED BY MEDICAL MEANS.

I will gladly furnish to every sufferer positive and indisputable proof that my COMBINATION TREATMENT of external and internal remedies does cure Cancer, Ulcers and Skin Diseases. No matter how serious your case may be, no matter what treatment you have tried, do not give up hope.

The past ten years of my professional life has been devoted to the exclusive study and treatment of Cancer. I will furnish ample evidence of my integrity, honesty, financial and professional ability.

Scores of testimonials with names and addresses of people who have been treated will be furnished, all of whom will gladly write you personally of their own experience. Many claim that my COMBINATION TREATMENT SAVED THEIR LIVES.

Write for my book, "Cancer and Skin Diseases," which is sent FREE. If you want PROOF get this book. It will tell you just what you should do.

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KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI.

WOMEN

NO CURE—NO PAY

In other words you only pay our small professional fee when cured and satisfied

If You Suffer with any form of Leucorrhoea, Profuse, Scanty, Irregular or painful Periods, Ulceration, Inflammation, Displacement or Falling of the Womb, Piles, Fistula, Rupture, Ovarian or Uterine Tumors or Growths, IF YOU FEEL a "bearing down" sensation, Irritable, Gloomy, Discouraged, Easily Excited, Sense of impending danger, Pain in the back or bowels, Hot flashes, Frequent desire to urinate, or have bad dreams, Puffiness under eyes, Foul breath, Sleepless nights, Constipation, Cold or Swollen hands or feet,

Spots before the eyes, Weak spells, or are leading a miserable, good-for-nothing, fagged-out, hopeless, down-in-the-mouth existence, and lack the Energy, Vim and Vigor, that goes to make you a Womanly Woman, and life worth the living, call or write for Special Course of Medicine—not a "cure-all" nostrum, but several different medicines—as many as we find advisable—prescribed to meet the complications and special needs of your individual case. After a fair trial, should the treatment fail to meet every expectation, it costs you nothing. Address

German American Institute,

1063 Grand Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

I Treat Eyes Free



For fifteen days. If you do not wish to continue, costs you nothing. I am curing weak eyes, sore eyes, granulated lids, wild hairs, cataracts, scums, all eye diseases and failure of sight.

I will send a full course of my remedies with eye cup by mail, charges prepaid, to all sufferers. Write me; describe your case. **Dr. W. O. Coffee, Dept. 307, Des Moines, Ia.**

RHEUMATISM

A CURE GIVEN BY ONE WHO HAD IT



In the Spring of 1893 I was attacked by muscular and inflammatory rheumatism. I suffered as those who have it know, for over three years, and tried almost everything. Finally I found a remedy that cured me completely and it has not returned. I have given it to a number who were terribly afflicted, and it effected a cure in every case. Anyone desiring to give this precious remedy a trial, I will send it free. Address, **Mark H. Jackson, No 466 James Street, Syracuse, N. Y.** Mr. Jackson is responsible. Above statement true.

CHILDREN'S LETTERS.

Dear Mr. Park.—I am ten years old and live on a farm. I have two Canary birds, and they just sing so pretty. I also have two nice white dogs. Their fur is as soft and as fine as silk, and as white as snow. I wish you could see them.



I helped Mamma to pot the plants we got. I hope they will all grow. I love flowers and pets, and love to read your Magazine. I hope to get up a club for it.

Endora, Kan.

Pearlia D. Gnase.

Dear Mr. Park.—Mamma takes your Magazine and I read the letters in it. I like the flowers, and sometimes make dolls out of them. I use Poppies for ladies by tying the petals to the stem and pulling a little of the pollen away from the center. With a pin I make a face on it. I have a boat for them when they want to take a yacht ride. I take a hop leaf, pin it together, and make a carriage when they want to go driving. For babies I use Honeysuckle flowers. When I give them parties I have currants, and have paste for ice cream. I make a tea-pot out of a cherry, by bending the stem back and pushing it into the cherry again, then in the other side I put a little stick for a spout. Nasturtium leaves I use for a table. Rose petals make good bath tubs. The next time I will tell you how I have circuses with bugs.

Rachel Vine.

Albany, Oregon, June 30, 1910.

CHILDREN'S LETTERS.

MY MOTHER.

Who made me pretty clothes to wear,
And tied the ribbon on my hair.
And always loved to have me near?
My Mother.

Who taught my little prayer to say,
When work was done at close of day
When quiet on her breast I lay?
My Mother.

Shelbyville, Ill., May 28, 1910. Mrs. E. Cruitt.

Dear Mr. Park:—I have three dolls and like to sew for them. Brother and I have found four bird nests. Two had three birds in each nest, and one five birds in it, and one had five eggs. Postals exchanged. Hester Estes.
Hillside, Nebr., June 16, 1910.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a boy sixteen years old and work at the Duber Hampden Watch Works. I love birds and animals and hate to see them killed. Postals Ex. Roy Anderson.
Canton Ohio., 808 S. McKinley Ave.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a little farm girl. Mamma has taken your Magazine for over a year. We are glad when it comes. I have a pet ground hog, I am raising with the bottle, and I call it Daisy. Our horses names are Skip and Pansy. The cows names are Pide and Chana. I love flowers and birds. R. E. Castlethwait.
Wetzel Co., W. Va., June 7th, 1910.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am twelve years old and have a little garden of my own. I am going to try hard to get some subscribers for your Magazine, because I want to let you know how I appreciate it. We have one big dog and two little puppies named Bismark and Captain. The swallows are building their nests in our barn, and I counted eighteen of them. James Enright.
Santa Cruz, Cal., May 5th, 1910.

Dear Mr. Park:—I read your Magazine and find it very interesting. We live in town and do not have much ground, but love flowers and try to raise some. We keep White Leghorn Chickens. A Mocking Bird sings in our trees all the summer long. Our town is a health resort, and many visitors come here to get well.

Martha Reel, Aged 9 years.
Eldorado Springs, Mo., May 9th 1910.

Mr. Park:—I had a pair of rabbits, but on Thanksgiving morning a strange cat killed one of them. I have a pair of bantams, and I get an egg every day from the hen. I have had her two months, and have gotten sixty-one eggs. We live right by the woods, and can hear the hoot owls every night. Harold Morse.
Spencer Hollow, Vermont, June 11th, 1910.

Dear Mr. Park:—We prize your Magazine very highly, and long for its coming each month. We live on a farm of 67 acres, near Lincoln City, Ind, the burial spot of Nancy Hanks Lincoln, the mother of our martyred President. We have milk cows, calves, mules, horses and a little colt, lots of chickens and ducks. Daisy Pinkerton.
Dale, Ind, June 21, 1910.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a farm girl 10 years old and live on a farm. I go one mile to school. Mamma takes your Magazine and we all like it. It is much help to us in raising flowers. We have lots of them. I love flowers and birds. A Blue bird built a nest in one of the trees in front of our house. We have an old hen sitting with duck eggs. I like little ducks. Flora McCulla.
Wideman, Ark., June 21, 1910.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a farm boy 11 years old and live on a homestead in the woods. In the winter I go two miles to school, and in the summer I drive the horses in the power saw to help Papa saw wood. We have four birds and some flower plants. Charlie Schetzel.
Lenore, Idaho., June 18, 1910.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a farm girl 13 years old, and through with the country schools. I love birds and flowers. My favorite is the Carnation.
Ruby Evins.

Columbia, Mo., June 27, 1910.



Young Men Wanted

To Learn the
**Automobile
Business**

Big Pay

Work pleasant and demand for men great. Fit yourself for position of chauffeur or repair man. We teach you by mail to become thoroughly efficient in ten weeks and assist you to secure good position. Highly endorsed—reasonable—no automobile necessary to learn.

Send for first lesson to-day—it's free

Owners supplied with first-class chauffeurs,
Empire Auto Institute 174 Empire Bldg., Rochester, N.Y
The Original Automobile School.

25 Thanksgiving Cards 10c



Bright, new Thanksgiving Post Cards, every one printed in colors, some with gold and some with silver on them and deeply embossed. Every card has the **Glorious American Turkey** pictured on it in gorgeous colors. Remember your friends with a beautiful Thanksgiving Post Card printed in striking colors. ELLIS ART CO., Dept. 323, 538 Lawrence Ave., CHICAGO.



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Send for 10 packages of our beautiful silk and gold embossed post cards to distribute at 10c each. Return us the \$1 when collected and we will send you by return mail this very fine 14K gold filled heavy band ring, not the cheap kind. Address, R. F. MOSEB, 404 Household Bldg., Topeka, Kan.

Christmas Post Cards Free

Send me two 2c stamps and I'll send you 10 beautiful Christmas Cards and tell you about my big SURPRISE.
E. T. MEREDITH. 114 Success Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa

You Can Earn \$200.00

per month operating and selling The "Proctor Photo Camera." Everybody wants to wear a photo button; they sell for 10c each, cost 2c; no experience necessary. Write for installment plan. **Cee-Bap Mfg. Co., 649 W 43d St. Dept. 711, New York.**

RUPTURE CURED

I was helpless and bed-ridden for years from a double rupture. No truss could hold. Doctors said I would die if not operated on. I fooled them all and cured myself by a simple discovery. I will send the cure free by mail if you write for it. **Capt. W. A. Collings, Box 551, Watertown, N. Y.**

I Cured My Rupture

I Will Show You How To Cure Yours FREE!

I was helpless and bed-ridden for years from a double rupture. No truss could hold. Doctors said I would die if not operated on. I fooled them all and cured myself by a simple discovery. I will send the cure free by mail if you write for it. It cured me and has since cured thousands. It will cure you.

Fill out the coupon below and mail it to me today.

Free Rupture-Cure Coupon

CAPT. W. A. COLLINGS,

Box 622 Watertown, N. Y.

Dear Sir:--Please send me free of all cost your New Discovery for the Cure of Rupture.

Name.....

Address.....

Don't Wear a Truss

FREE



STUART'S PLAS-TR-PADS are different

from the painful truss, being made self-adhesive purposely to hold the rupture in place without straps, buckles or springs--cannot slip, so cannot chafe or compress against the pelvic bone. The most obstinate cases cured in the privacy of the home. Thousands have successfully treated themselves without hindrance from work. Soft as velvet--easy to apply--inexpensive. Process of cure is natural, so no further use for trusses. We prove what we say by sending you Trial of Plapao absolutely FREE. Write TODAY.

TRIAL OF PLAPAO

Address--PLAPAO LABORATORIES, Block 102, St. Louis, Mo.



The Urine Must Be Tested

in all diseases of the Kidneys, Bladder, Liver and Digestive organs, including Rheumatism, or the treatment will be an experiment. I test urine free. Mailing Case for urine sent on request. Consultation and opinion free.

DR. J. F. SHAFER, Specialist.
77 Penn Avenue, Pittsburg, Pa.

LEG SORES

Cured by ANTI-FLAMMA Poulitice Plaster. Stops the itching around sore. Cures while you work. DESCRIBE CASE and get FREE SAMPLE. Bayles Co., E. 9th Street, Kansas City, Mo

FITS CURED NO CURE NO PAY--in other words you do not pay our small professional fee until cured and satisfied. German. American Institute, 864 Grand Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

TOBACCO HABIT CURED

Mrs. J. Kay, Room 103, 161 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill., will send absolutely free prescription for her inexpensive and harmless Tobacco cure, which has cured thousands of the tobacco habit. Any druggist can put it up.

WRITERS WANTED To do copying at home. Art Institute, Lima, O.

CORRESPONDENCE.

From Washington.--Dear Floral Friends:--First, let me tell you of the Tuberous Begonias. I gave away half of them; those that I kept had such lovely flowers that I wonder if anyone else ever had such nice ones. A pink one is now in bloom, with flowers as large as the palm of my hand.

Earlier in the season the Gloxinias were in bloom. They are growing yet, but are not putting out flower-buds. These Gloxinias do not look like any pictures I have seen. The flowers were much larger than I expected, and the plants are tall, having long, leafy stems. One has even branched. The flowers are borne on long stems from the axils of the leaves. One plant was white, the other crimson; both were beauties.

A Grevillea robusta seems to think I need a shade tree in my sitting-room; and an Acacia bows to me and calls my attention to its new leaves, each one larger than the last, and seems to say "You did not know I was so pretty, did you?"

Some folks look at a flower catalogue and say: "If the flowers were ever as nice as represented, I wouldn't mind getting them." You flower folks know that the pictures do not often do the flowers justice, and we are surprised to find them so much prettier than the picture. There is Justicia, for instance; the picture can't begin to show how odd and pretty the real flower is. And Funkia undulata variegata--it really seems as if no flower could be made pretty enough to go with those pretty leaves. But I recollect the white Day Lily I saw once, and wait with eager anticipation for the flowers that may come next year. Hemerocallis is a fine plant; I got several of them with my hundred plants. The Orange Day Lily seems to be the hardiest, or at least grows the strongest. An old plant was in bloom nearly a month last year. The Lemon Lily is prettier, and may grow better with age. It is rather delicate-looking now, and had only one flower-stalk this year. My new varieties of Hemerocallis were scratched out, and all the labels mixed up to suit the chickens, so I can't tell you which ones are growing so nicely.

Cheney, Wash.

Susan Tucker.

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park.--My Grandmother gave me a years subscription to your little Magazine, and we all look for its coming and enjoy reading it very much. I like the letters and poems, and wish every boy and young man would read the poem "A National Sin". I hate the filthy tobacco habit, and have seen some of the bad effects of its use. I will do all in my power to get my acquaintances to give it up. It surely is disgusting to be in the same room, or anywhere else with the user of tobacco.

Carrie Leatherburn.

Del., Co., Pa., May 19, 1910.

Dear Mr. Park:--I love to read the children's letters, also the Editorial letter. I was greatly amused at the picture of the boy who did not like flowers, and loved his cats so well as to hunt birds for them. We have lots of flowers to decorate our church on Children's day. We have two large Crimson Ramblers in our yard with bright red flowers.

Ella Ripley.

Millette, Ills., June 10, 1910.

Dear Mr. Park:--I am a girl 11 years old. Mamma has taken your Magazine for a long time and she likes it very much. We have a fine bed of pinks in our garden which is now in full bloom. I love birds and would not have a cat that would catch them. My Papa keeps a store.

Rebecca Keener.

Marion Co., W. Va., June 13, 1910.

Dear Mr. Park:--I am a little girl 10 years old and have two pet dogs, and two pet pigs named Uncas and Scow. There are several good farms for sale here. Won't some one come and get them? This is a pretty country, well watered and healthy.

Cora Lyons.

Holly, Tenn., June 13, 1910.

Dr. Rainey Gives You
A \$1.00 Bottle of His

Vitality Tablets

FREE The Best Remedy Known for
Stomach, Blood, Nerves, Heart,
Catarrh, Thinness, Debility, etc.



Dr. Rainey says: "I consider this improved formula a my greatest achievement. I believe it will cure more quickly the diseases and weaknesses mentioned below than any medicine I have ever put upon the market heretofore."

STOMACH TROUBLES—Have you Stomach Pain, Belching, Lost Appetite, Bad Taste or Breath, Headache, Heartburn, Bloating, Gas, Spitting of Mucus, Gnawing, Empty Feeling, Lump in Stomach, Food Disagree, Pain Before or After Eating, Coated Tongue, Sore Mouth, Indigestion? Then you need **Dr. Rainey's Vitality Tablets**, and at once. They will relieve you quickly and permanently, improve appetite, digestion and general health.

THE BLOOD—Pimples, Blackheads, Sores, Blisters, Pale, Sallow Complexion, Lips Blue, Specific Blood Poison, Eczema, Malaria, Enlarged Joints or Glands, Chills, Feverish, Run Down, Debilitated, Weak, Emaciated? You

surely need **Dr. Rainey's Vitality Tablets**. They restore strength and fibre to the blood, so it will furnish nourishment to the whole body.

THE NERVES—Nervous Debility, Weakness, Jerking, Jumping, Excitable, Tired, Worn Out, Feel Like Falling When Eyes Closed and Feet Together, Restless at Night, Poor Memory, Melancholy, Despondent, Wake Up Unrefreshed, Weak Trembles, Dizzy, Fainting Spells, Hands or Feet Numb, Neuralgia, Lack Energy, Strength, Ambition? You need **Dr. Rainey's Vitality Tablets**. They restore nerve tissue to normal condition, steady the nerves, banish the blues, make you feel full of life, vigor, ambition, and many years younger.

HEART—Weakness, Skipping of Beats, Fluttering, Palpitation, Pain in Left Side, Pains Under Shoulder Blades, Shortness of Breath, Dizzy, Sinking Sensations, Cold Extremities, Swollen Feet, Throbbing or Hammering Sensation, Can't Lie on Right Side or Back, Rheumatism, Asthma? Get **Dr. Rainey's Vitality Tablets**.

CATARRH—Hawking, Spitting, Accumulation of Mucus, Watery Discharge from Stomach, Spit up Slime, Nose Runs, Sneezes, Bad Odor, Dull Headaches, Catarrhal Deafness, Pains in Kidneys, Bladder, Lunge or Over Entire Body, Slimy Discharge from Bowels? Get **Dr. Rainey's Vitality Tablets** at once! They remove the cause.

THINNESS—Under Weight, Hollow Cheeks, Flat Chest, Scrawny Neck, Dyspepsia, Thin Blood? **Dr. Rainey's Vitality Tablets** build you up in every way. Guaranteed to make you gain 5 to 25 lbs. Will greatly improve your appearance.

NO SECRET FORMULA—The days of secret preparations are numbered. I give the formula of my Vitality Tablets on each bottle. Nothing to hide.

DR. RAINEY'S VITALITY TABLETS act directly through the stomach, enriching the blood, building up the nervous system; generate vitality, create nerve force, restore full strength and vigor, so you can enjoy life's pleasures to the fullest. Contain no injurious drugs. Guaranteed under U. S. Food & Drugs Law (Serial No. 21068.) I not only send you a Free Dollar Bottle of Vitality Tablets, which contains 120 tablets, but also a Free box of my **Laxatives, Improved Formula**. I ask only that you send 10c, stamps or coin, to partially defray cost of postage and packing on the 2 medicines. Don't delay writing. Send today.



This Bottle is Absolutely Free! I will never ask you to pay for it. Nor are you under any obligation to buy more tablets. After you have used this medicine you will find that the medicine is all I claim. I know you will become too happy to continue until health, strength and vigor are completely restored.

COUPON FOR FREE FULL \$1.00 BOTTLE—Sign and Mail At Once!

Dr. James M. Rainey, (Inc.), Dept. 11, 152 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill.: I enclose 10 cts. for postage and packing. Send at once by mail, in plain package, \$1.00 bottle of **DR. RAINEY'S VITALITY TABLETS, IMPROVED FORMULA**, also **FREE BOX OF DR. RAINEY'S LAXATIVES, IMPROVED FORMULA**, without cost or obligation to me. Also your **FREE HEALTH BOOK**.

NAME

ADDRESS

CORRESPONDENCE.

Mr. Park.—Last fall I got a collection of Tulips from you which bloomed nicely, and every one who saw them admired them. Many wanted me to order some for them, so I could get quite a club here in Autumn. We also take your Magazine and like it very much. Grace Tedford.

Lawrence Co., Ill., July 19, 1910.

From Colorado.—**Mr. Park.**—Somerset, Colorado, is situated at the head of the North Fork Fruit Valley, on the western slope of the Rocky Mountains, on the D. & R. C. R. R. We have free range, water rights, and government fuel. We raise alfalfa, grain, small fruits, and vegetables. It is a fine stock country. There is no alkali to be found up here. It is new, but rapidly opening up. The home seeker and health seeker have good prospects here.

E. D. Redmond.

Somerset, Colo., July 1st, 1910.

Flowers for Name.—**Earl Packard**, of Maine, sends pressed specimens for name. The one with the blue flowers is *Cichorium Intybus*, and the Pea-like vine with the purple clusters is *Vicia Cracca*. The Tansy-like foliage and scorpioid clusters of blue flowers are of *Phacelia tenacetifolia*.

About Cactuses.—I have a Tree Cactus, five years old which is three feet high and shows two fine buds. I have only repotted it twice, and now have it in a half of a nail keg. Besides this I have forty different kinds of Cactuses. Some are odd and some are ugly, but just wait until the buds begin to peep out! Then I put on my glasses and watch for the flowers, for they are lovely to me, even if the plants are ugly and the spines sharp. There is beauty in everything if one looks for it. I have many fine flowers and love to give them away to my friends, the hospitals and to children. Aunt Fannie.

Pearl River, La., May 30, 1910.

FREE TO THE RUPTURED

I have a new simple home cure for rupture that anyone can use without operation, pain, danger or loss of time, and I want you to use it at my expense. I am not trying to sell you a truss but offer you a cure that stays cured and ends all truss-wearing, rupture-suffering and danger of strangulation forever.

Send no money. Mark location of rupture on diagram, answer questions, mail to me and begin your cure at once.



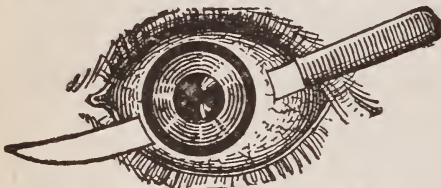
Dr. W. S. RICE,
53 Main Street,
Adams, N. Y.

Age.....
Cause of Rupture?.....

Name.....

Address.....

EYES CURED



WITHOUT THE KNIFE

Grateful Patients Tell of Almost Miraculous Cures of Cataracts, Granulated Lids, Wild Hairs, Ulcers, Weak, Watery Eyes and All Eye Diseases—many have thrown away their glasses after using this magic remedy one week. Send your Name and Address with full description of your trouble to the H. T. Schlegel Co., 4460 Home Bank Building, Peoria, Ill., or fill out the coupon below, and you will receive by return mail, prepaid, a trial bottle of this magic remedy that has restored many almost blind to sight.

FREE. This coupon is good for one trial bottle of Schlegel's Magic Eye Remedy sent to you prepaid. Simply fill in your name and address on dotted lines below and mail to the H. T. Schlegel Co., 4460 Home Bank Building, Peoria, Ill.

TAPE-WORM

Expelled alive in 60 minutes with head, or nofee. No fasting. 63 page Book for 2c stamp. DR. M. NEY SMITH, Specialist, 827 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.

PARALYSIS Locomotor Ataxia Conquered at Last Chase's Blood & Nerve Tablets does it. Write for Proof, Advice Free. Dr. CHASE, 224 North 10th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

GOLD ometers, Magic Needles, Chronometers, Rods, etc., for treasure seekers. Millions of wealth under your feet. Interesting booklets free. P. & M. AGENCY, 65 Ada St., Palmyra, Pa.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Dear Sisters.—In old-fashioned flower gardens I once knew a climbing Columbine. The foliage was exactly like that of other Columbines, and the blossoms were pure white, and just like the old-time Columbine. I have looked for it in many catalogues, but cannot find it. Who knows where it can be obtained? I saw it in Bradford County, Pennsylvania. Another one was the pink and white Lady Feather. I never saw it listed in any catalogue. It is a herbaceous Spirea. Also the lemon colored Flag or Iris. I would like in exchange. Mrs. A. R. Corson, 902 N. 35th St., Richmond, Va.

From Oregon.—Mr. Park:—We reached this place from the east on April 14th, enjoying the trip. Roses are in bloom here, fragrant and beautiful; some new to me. People here tell me that it is not unusual to pick roses from the garden at Christmas time. There are many more beautiful flowers here, some new and some old ones that I never expected to see. Snow-balls here are a most beautiful sight, being very large and of such a pure white; they look like real snow balls, and the bushes are so loaded that they nearly touch the ground. Some bushes have to be propped to enable them to hold up the weight of blossoms. I wish every reader of the Magazine could see all of the flowers here I am just wild over them, and wish others could enjoy the pleasure too. Mrs. B. M. Hudson, Salem, Oregon, May 19, 1910.

From Ohio.—Dear Mr. Park:—When we moved out here among the hills a year ago, there was not a flower or anything particular but woods, and great, silent oppressive loneliness. I thought I just could not stand it, until my beloved brothers fenced in a garden for me, at the back of the house, where the hills slope to the east. I tried my untutored hand at flower-gardening. Oh! what music there is in the care of flowers! I never think about loneliness now. The flowers and birds are my companions. One flower in particular I must speak of, and that is the Spanish Iris. Such beauties as they are, too. I cannot, for the life of me, see why they are not better grown and better known. Next year I shall have one hundred bulbs instead of ten. Now I will tell you how I enjoy the Magazine. I enjoy especially your letters of foreign travel, and the only fault that I can see is that they are too short. I also appreciate your effort to save the little song-birds from extermination. I love every bird that flies, and the things that murder them in sport, who call themselves men, are what I have to guard my little feathered friends against here. Mr. Park, I have lost so many flowers by late frosts that I wish to exchange Indian relics or embroidery work for hardy Tea Roses.

Mrs. E. Humphrey.
Point Rock, Ohio, June 8th, 1910.

TO WOMEN WHO DREAD MOTHERHOOD!

Information How They May Give Birth to Happy, Healthy Children Absolutely Without Pain—Sent Free.

No woman need any longer dread the pains of childbirth, or remain childless. Dr. J. H. Dye has devoted his life to relieving the sorrows of women. He has proved that all pain at childbirth may be entirely banished, and he will gladly tell you how it may be done absolutely free of charge. Send your name and address to Dr. J. H. Dye, 104 Lewis Block, Buffalo, N. Y., and he will send you, postpaid, his wonderful book which tells how to give birth to happy, healthy children, absolutely without pain; also how to cure sterility. Do not delay but write to-day.



NEW 1911 PATTERN

Signet Rings, just like illustration, warranted to wear. Initial engraved FREE. One sample ring by mail, postpaid, 10 cts. **MONOGRAM JEWELRY CO.,** Dept. R. P., Bayonne, N. J.

FREE TO YOU, MY SISTER.

Free to You and Every Sister Woman Suffering from Woman's Ailments.



I am a woman.

I know woman's sufferings.

I have found the cure.

I will mail free of any charge, my home treatment with full instructions to any sufferer from woman's ailments. I want to tell all women about this cure—you my reader, for yourself, your daughter, your mother, or your sister. I want to tell you how to cure yourself at home without the help of a doctor. Men cannot understand women's sufferings. What we women know from experience, we know better than any doctor. I know that my home treatment is a safe and sure cure for Leucorrhoea or Discharges, Ulceration, Displacement or Falling of the Womb, Painful Periods, Uterine or Ovarian Tumors or Growths; also pain in the head, back and bowels, bearing down feelings, nervousness, creeping feeling up the spine, melancholy, hot flashes, weariness, kidney and bladder troubles where caused by weaknesses peculiar to our sex.

I want to send you a complete ten days' treatment entirely free to prove to you that you can cure yourself at home, easily, quickly and surely. Remember that it will cost you nothing to give this treatment a complete trial; and if you should wish to continue, it will cost you only about 12 cents a week or less than two cents a day. It will not

interfere with your work or occupation. Just send me your name and address, tell me how you suffer if you wish, and I will send you the treatment for your case, entirely free, in plain wrapper, by return mail. I will also send you free of cost, my book—"WOMAN'S OWN MEDICAL ADVISER" with explanatory illustrations showing why women suffer, and how they can easily cure themselves at home. Every woman should have it, and learn to think for herself. Then when the doctor says—"You must have an operation," you can decide for yourself. Thousands of women have cured themselves with my home remedy. It cures all, old or young.

To Mothers of Daughters, I will explain a simple home treatment which speedily and effectually cures Leucorrhoea, Green Sickness, and painful or Irregular Menstruation in Young Ladies. Plumpness and health always result from its use.

Wherever you live, I can refer you to ladies of your own locality who know and will gladly tell any sufferer that this Home Treatment really cures all women's diseases, and makes women well, strong, plump and robust. Just send me your address, and the free ten days' treatment is yours, also the book. Write to-day as you may not see this offer again.

Address—**MRS. M. SUMMERS, Box 407, South Bend, Ind., U.S.A.**

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am 10 years old and live on a farm of three hundred acres. We have a big yard and have flowers everywhere. We have a nice bed of Sweet William, showing twenty-five colors.

Adaline Keechle,

Dayton Ohio, June 18, 1910.

The Little Oak.—There is a little Oak in our chicken-yard. It has little green leaves on it, and I am going to give the picture of it. When the wind blows the little leaves shake and twirl, and sing a whisper song, and I fancy these are the words:



Come, gentle wind, I
welcome you,
I sing at your com-
mand;
The lark has gone, and
bluebird, too,
And lonely here I
stand.

Come, shake my leaf-hands as I view
The Autumn season wane,
For soon the bare ground will I strew
With rustling leaves again.

Douglas Co., Wis.

Suta E. Hatbreaks.

Cats as Pets.—Mr. Editor:—I think cats are the nastiest pets. They are nearly always affected with lice, and are unfit to handle, as they are liable to have croup or diphtheria; and a friend living in town had small-pox brought to the home, and some of the members were badly stricken with that loathsome disease. I never knew a cat that would not sneak around at night and catch all the birds it could. Rose Harlan.

Hendricks Co., Ind., July 6, 1910.

THANKSGIVING, XMAS and CARDS

No rubbish—satisfaction guaranteed, 25 for 10c. 150 for 50c. J. D. Wendell, 29 I. So. Clinton, Chicago.

Superfluous Hair Cured

**A Lady Will Send Free to Any Sufferer
The Secret Which Cured Her**



From childhood I was distressed and humiliated by an unwelcome growth of hair on my face and arms. I tried all the depilatories, powders, liquids, creams and other rub-on preparations I ever heard of, only to make it worse. For weeks I suffered the electric needle without being rid of my blemish. I spent hundreds of dollars in vain, until a friend recommended a simple preparation which succeeded where all else failed, in giving me permanent relief from all trace of hair. I will send full particulars free, to enable any other sufferer achieve the same happy results, privately at home. All I ask is a 2c. stamp for reply. Address Mrs. Caroline Osgood, 530-J, Custom House St. Providence, R. I.



The Biggest Thing AGENTS in Years for Live

Is our guaranteed hosiery. A fast seller and good repeater. You don't have to argue because every pair is guaranteed to last four months without holes. Worn goods replaced free. J. R. Valentine sold 600 pairs in 50 hours. A High School boy sold 36 boxes in 2 days. You can do as well or better. No experience needed. We teach you everything. Here's your chance—don't lose it—write to-day for terms of Free Outfit.

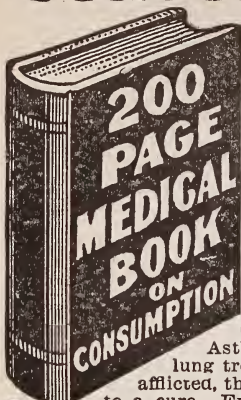
THE THOMAS MFG. COMPANY
2050 Wayne St. Dayton, Ohio

CORRESPONDENCE.

Mr. Park:—I have been an interested reader of your Floral Magazine for the last three years. I love flowers, and am always glad when spring comes, so I can get out to work in my garden. The first flowers of spring here are the sweet Arbutus blossoms. They grow on the low meadowlands, where it is shady and damp. We also have the wild Violets and Tiger Lily.

Milo, Me., April 20, 1910. Goldie M. Hoxie.

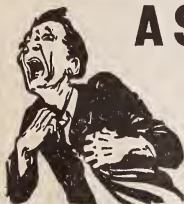
Consumption Book



FREE

This valuable medical book tells in plain, simple language how Consumption can be cured in your own home. If you know of any one suffering from Consumption, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma or any throat or lung trouble, or are yourself afflicted, this book will help you to a cure. Even if you are in the advanced stage of the disease and feel there is no hope, this book will show you how others have cured themselves after all remedies they had tried failed, and they believed their case hopeless.

Write at once to the **Yoskerman Consumption Remedy Co., 4264 Water Street, Kalamazoo, Mich.,** and they will gladly send you the book by return mail free and also a generous supply of the New Treatment, absolutely free, for they want every sufferer to have this wonderful remedy before it is too late. Don't wait—write today. It may mean the saving of your life.



ASTHMA CATARRH

FREE TRIAL TREATMENT.

Don't suffer with agonizing gasping for breath, coughing, spitting, fainting, etc. My

Home Treatment will cure you immediately and permanently by a new principle. Send your name and address and those of afflicted friends and I will mail you a Free Trial Treatment in plain wrapper.

T. GORHAM, 618 Gorham Bldg., Battle Creek, Mich.

POST CARDS.

10 Hallowe'en 10 cents 10 Birthday 10 cents.
10 Thanksgiving 10 cents 10 General Subjects 10 cents.
Any three packages mailed for 25 cents. 80 cents per 100 cards—assorted designs.

MADISON ART CO., Madison, Conn.

A THOUGHT.

When the glorious sun is setting
And the skies are tinged with gold,
Oh the grandeur and the beauty
That our eyes do then behold.

When the flowers around are blooming
And their perfume fills the air,
It doth tend to make life sweeter,
And our spirits feeling fair.

St. Louis, Mo.

Albert E. Vassar.

BRIEF ANSWER.

Mr. Park:—If Etta Frazier will dust her bird with sulphur, put a rusty nail in the water-cup, feed lots of green stuff, keep him cool and out of draughts, he will keep well and she will have no further trouble.

Colville, Wash.

Mrs. C. G.

ONLY A CLOVER BLOSSOM.

Only a Clover blossom,
By the dusty road,
Carrying so much sweetness,
'Tis a heavy load.

Only a Clover blossom,
How the mem'ries cling!
As a child, I gathered
Groups for a pretty ring.

Only a Clover blossom!
Mother loved them so.
Now she is laid to rest,
Where the Clovers grow.

Only a Clover blossom,
May you always sow
Hope and courage here,
Till we reach the afterglow.

Centreville, Ind.

Mrs. T. C. Eliason.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Mr. Park:—I have to smile sometimes when a sister writes that she "washes off the leaves of her plants every week". Now, I have twelve windows, one of them a four-foot one, just as full of plants as they can be. I set the small ones on a shelf part way up the window, the large ones below to grow up over. I would like to see that flower-sister go over them once a week to sponge the leaves! I draw the curtains over them when I sweep, to keep the dust off. I never have stragly plants. My windows are a solid mass of leaves and flowers all winter. I water once a week with ammonia, two spoonfuls to three gallons of water, for lice; for the little fly, a spray with soap-suds and lamp oil; and for the white mealy spider on the leaves, I just take a broom-straw, dip it in lamp oil and touch it to them, that finishes them and don't hurt the plants.

In summer there is not a space that flowers can grow, that I do not have them planted. We have a corner lot in town, so I am not crowded for light and sunshine. There is a stream of water in the lot too, that keeps it moist in hot weather. Some people think they cannot have flowers or house plants when they have small children, but I raised eight boys, and they were just as much interested in them as though they belonged to them. They are all gone from home, but when they come back, they always want some flowers to take home with them.

I see one woman writes that Tuberous Begonias last only one year; that her's break off when the top gets heavy. I always tie mine up to stakes. I stake all my plants and keep them straight. I have a Begonia now that is coming into bloom, it is three years old, a large pink one I got of our Editor. When the top dries off, I just set it on top of the kitchen cupboard until it is ready to sprout out again, and it has started to grow without being watered. I always use the tin cans for them, for they don't dry out as bad as the clay pots. I do not have a greenhouse, but have hot-beds, and raise tomato, cabbage and celery plants for sale.

Mrs. Annie M. McAfoos.

Indiana Co., Pa., May 14, 1910.

EXCHANGES.

Hollyhock and Cosmos seeds for Begonias, Rubber Plant or Chrysanth'ms. Grace Woody, Nobaway, Ia.

Geranium and Begonia cuttings for Cactuses. Send. Mrs. I. Lee, 1006 Hemlock St., Harrisburg, Pa.

Yellow Cannas for any desirable shrubs or plants. Write. Mrs. R. C. Byrd, Winter Garden, Fla.

Wild flowers and mosses, Heather, red wild Rose for Columbine. Mrs. Speer, Skagway, Alaska, B. 207.

Geranium slips, red Sultani, etc. for yellow and pink Sultani, Fuchsia. Mrs. H. C. Smith, Mt. Carmel, Ill.

Geranium slips and Canna seeds for Tree Cactus or Cape Jasmine. Mrs. J. E. Williams, Hunt, Va.

Geranium slips for double Fuchsia or double Petunia. Minnie Aden, Gothenburg, Nebr., B. 961.

Fall Roses and flower seeds for house plants. Ethel Jones, Muncie, Ind., R. 10, Box 67.

Geraniums, Coleus, Carnations, Hollyhocks for foliage plants. Write. M. E. Ketchum, Carbondale, Pa.

A DANDELION.

She stood knee-deep in meadow-grass
With joy of life's newcomers,
A winsome, brown-eyed little lass
Of three brief, careless summers.



At last a Dandelion crossed
Her path of springtime pleasure;
She stopped an instant, wonder-lost,
Then brought to me her treasure.

On such a shining, radiant morn
No living thing seemed aimless;
Not e'en a weed was so forlorn
That it grew unmarked, nameless.

Her swift glance sought the sky-held sun,
Then flashed back to the other;
"I've found," she cried, "another one,
The sun's dear little brother!"

Louise Manning Hodgkins.
Pasquotank Co., N. C., April 22, 1910.

TURN THE OLD DOG LOOSE.

Note.—And here comes our old friend, Uncle Jeff, with his brand-new poem on the cause of and remedy for "hard times". It is given here for what it is worth.—Ed.

There are quiet games a-playing,
And they ain't just on the square;
Half the people are unknowing,
Or they'd take their int'rest there.
Just a few put heads together
And instead of stealing sheep,
'Tis the marbles' play of 'produce',
And a good share goes for keep(s).
Turn the old dog loose!

They don't care a "string of suckers",
Widow's moan or starveling's cry!
They manipulate the market
And have millions in their eye.
They don't lack for bread or sugar,
Gambling with lives is their fun;
They don't try to halter doing
'Till they have the foul deed done.
Turn the watch-dog loose!

Uncle Sam's been mild and patient,
But his children cry for bread;
These marauders, so pugnacious,
To humanity are dead.
It is time to trim these fliers
Of the monster bubble Trust—
Time to puncture their inflation.
Loose old Tariff—they will "bust".
Call the old dog loose!

So. New Berlin, N. Y., Ap. 11, 1910. Uncle Jeff.

EDITORIAL NOTICE.

Yucca in Florida.—Mrs. Nesbit, of St. Lucie Co., Florida, sends a photograph of a Spanish Bayonet or Yucca in full bloom. She finds it one of the plants that thrive and bloom well in the hot sun and sandy soil of that State.

Cats.—An esteemed subscriber from Sioux Falls, Iowa, writes that she has four cats that do not eat birds, but destroy hundreds of rats, mice and moles. She would not take \$100.00 for them. These are rare cats we like to hear about.

BEACON LAMP BURNER FREE



Incandescent. 100 Candle Power. Burns common coal oil. Gives better light than gas, electricity or six ordinary lamps at one-sixth to one-tenth the cost. Fits your old lamp. Unequaled for fine sewing or reading.

COSTS ONLY ONE CENT FOR SIX HOURS

We want one person in each locality to whom we can refer new customers. Take advantage of our special offer to secure a Beacon Burner FREE. Write today. Agents Wanted. **HOME SUPPLY CO.**
240 K. C. Life Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

HARTZ MOUNTAIN Canaries MAKE FINE PETS



Let us ship you one of these guaranteed songsters; it will furnish you company, pleasure and enjoyment throughout the year. Every bird carefully selected and live arrival guaranteed. Price \$3.00. Females \$1.00 each. Handsome brass cage, \$1.00. Catalog of canaries, parrots, fancy gold fish, etc., FREE. Complete Bird Book for 25 cents if you mention this paper. Address **Iowa Bird Co., Dept. 4, Des Moines, Ia.**

\$3.00 EACH
IN SHIPPING CAGE

157% Profit Agents Make Big Money

FOLDING SLEEVE BOARD for ironing sleeves in shirts, waists, dresses and children's clothes. Comes ready for use. Just the thing for pressing and ironing small pieces. Agents making from \$3.50 to \$8 a day. Outfit free. **S. THOMAS MFG. CO., 4450 Wayne St., Dayton, Ohio**



These FREE 4 RINGS

Send your name and address and we will send you 12 Beautiful Oriental Rings to sell at 10 cents each. All the rage in New York. When sold return us \$1.20 and get these four Solid Gold Laid Rings Free, also our 20-page premium catalog listing 100 premiums and how to get them. **STAUFFER & CO., 736 Orient St., Palmyra, Pa.**



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FOR SELLING POST CARDS. We positively give FREE a STEM WIND, STEM SET, BEAUTIFULLY ENGRAVED, PLATED WATCH, equal in appearance to Solid Gold Watch, American made, guaranteed 5 years, and a beautiful Ring set with an Im. Diamond, for selling only 20 packages of beautiful high grade art post cards at 10c a package. Order 20 packages, and when sold, send us \$2, and we will positively send you the Watch, Ring & Chain. **WILLARD WATCH CO., Dept. 1059, CHICAGO**

Watch, Ring & Chain.

WE WILL GIVE These 4 Rings

& Locket & Chain to anyone that will sell 12 pieces of Jewelry at 10c. each and send us the \$1.20. We trust you, and take back all not sold. Address **B. M. DALE, Mfg. Co. Providence, R. I.**



LADIES OR GENTS WATCH FREE

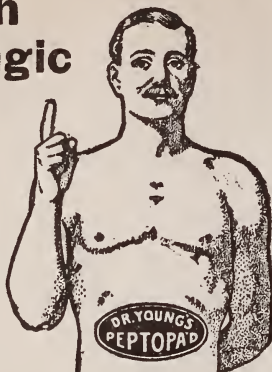
We positively give a beautiful STEM WIND and STEM SET Watch. LADIES' or GENTS' style, also chain and ring set with a brilliant gem for selling our High Grade Art Post Cards. Order 20 pkgs to sell at 10c per pkg. When sold send us \$1.20 and we will promptly send you, repaid, the 5 year guaranteed watch, ring and chain as per our premium list. **FEERLESS WATCH CO. 1120 E. 63rd St. Chicago**



Stomach Troubles Vanish Like Magic

FREE

to
**Every
Man
or
Woman**



Would you like to eat all you want to, and what you want to, when you want to, without a chance for trouble in your stomach?

Would you like to say farewell for the rest of your life to Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Sour Stomach, Distress after eating, Nervousness, Catarrh of the Stomach, Heart Fluttering, Sick Headache and Constipation?

Then send me 10 cents to cover cost of packing and I will mail you absolutely free one of these wonderful Stomach Drafts. They regulate the bowels, relieve soreness, strengthen every nerve and muscle of your stomach, relieve you at once and make you feel like a new man or woman. So write today enclosing 10 cents for the postage, etc., and get one of these wonderful Stomach Drafts that are celebrated because they cure where medicines fail. Write Dr. G. C. Young, 414, National Bank Bldg., Jackson, Mich.



MAGIC NEEDLES

RODS, Goldometers, Chronometers, etc., for treasure seekers. Millions of wealth under your feet. Guaranteed the best made. Interesting booklet for 2ct. stamp. **FREE**
P. & M. AGENCY, 65 Elm St., PALMYRA, PA.

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park.—I have taken your Magazine over a year and think I shall never do without it. I have a Shetland pony on which I ride to take music lessons. I take lessons three times a week on my violin. I also have a fine team of Scotch Collie dogs, with which I haul the milk to the creamery. We have 17 cows. Helen Tech.
Yukon, Okla., R 4, B 20, July 14, 1910.

Dear Mr. Park.—I am a girl 15 years old and live on a farm. I think your Magazine is fine. Postals exchanged. Lulu Long.

Blanchester, Ohio, July 13 1910.

Dear Mr ParP.—Mamma and I are very fond of flowers. Mamma has taken your Magazine about a year. We have one pretty Begonia with white flowers all over it. We like your Magazine very much. Freeda Robbins.

Bangor, Mich, July 7, 1910.

Dear Mr. Park.—I am a little girl eight years old, and live in town. I have five dolls. We drive out in the country once a week. Postals exchanged. Eda Smitt.

Harrison, S. D. July 12, 1910.

Dear Mr. Park.—I am spending the summer in the country, and I enjoy the beautiful birds and flowers. Of birds we have the House Wren, Cat bird, Oreole, Tanniger, Indigo Bunting, Robin, King Bird, Thrush, Mocking Bird, Wood Pecker, Song Sparrow, Chipping Sparrow, etc., We do not have any cats. Mary Wells.

Fairfield Co., Conn., July 13, 1910.

Dear Mr. Park.—I have a little garden of my own this Spring. I have three Pansy plants which lived over winter; from them I picked thirty-four flowers, early in the season, at one time. A little wren built her nest last year, and this Spring, too, under our back porch roof. It raised six little ones each time. Ella Dietz.

W. Liberty, R 1, Iowa, July 14, 1910.

Dear Mr. Park.—I am a girl 13 years old and live on a farm. I have taken your Magazine for two years, and am renewing my subscription. We have lots of pretty flowers. Our Sweet Peas have been in bloom since June 24th, and are full at this writing, as we do not let them go to seed. We have no cats, and have lots of birds. Do the floral sisters know that Red Pepper will kill lice on Roses? Beulah Sims.

Weston, Lewis Co., W. Va., July 8th, 1910.

SisterWoman!

READ MY FREE OFFER

My Mission is to make sick women well, and I want to send you, your daughter, your sister, your mother, or any ailing friend, a full 50-cent box of Balm of Figs Compound absolutely free. It is a remedy for the treatment of woman's ailments, and I want to tell you all about it—just how to use it yourself—right at home without any inconvenience—and the best of it is that it will not in the least interfere with your work or pleasure. Balm of Figs Compound is a remedy that has made sick women well and weak women strong, and I can prove it—let me prove it to you, and I will gladly do it, for I have never heard of anything that has, according to the abundance of testimonials at hand, so quickly and surely cured woman's ailments. No internal dosing necessary—it is a local treatment, yet it has to its credit some of the most extraordinary cures on record. Therefore, I want to place it in the hands of every woman suffering with any form of Leucorrhea, Painful Periods, Ulceration, Inflammation, Uterine Displacements; Ovarian or Uterine Tumors or Growths, or any of the weaknesses so common to women.

**This 50c box of Balm of Figs Compound
will not cost you one cent**

I will send it to you absolutely free, to prove to you its splendid qualities, and then if you wish to continue further, it will cost you only a few cents a week. I do not believe there is another remedy equal to Balm of Figs Compound, and I am willing to prove my faith by sending out these 50-cent boxes free. So, dear reader, irrespective of your past experience, write to me at once—today—and I will send you the treatment entirely free by return mail, and if you so desire, I can readily refer you to many, who can personally testify to the great and lasting cures that have resulted from the use of this remedy. But after all, the very best test of anything is a personal trial of it, and I know a 50-cent box of Balm of Figs Compound will convince you of its merits. Nothing is so convincing as the actual test of the article itself. Will you give Balm of Figs Compound this test? Write to me today, and remember I will gladly send you a 50-cent box of this remedy absolutely free. Address, MRS. HARRIET M. RICHARDS, Box A 16, JOLIET, ILLINOIS



CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park:—As Mother is renewing her subscription I will write you. I am 13 years old, am 5 feet 5 inches tall, and weigh 100 lb. Our Pæonies and Snowballs are in bloom. Our pink, white and red Ramblers were winter-killed.

Filley, Neb., May 13, 1910. Cora Remley.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a farm girl 10 years old and like birds, flowers, and your Magazine. We have a colt three weeks old, and it will eat salt out of my hand.

Lama Leipheiner.
Jackson Centre, Pa., May 12, 1910.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a little girl eight years old. Brother and I have a flower garden of our own. I have seven dolls. One has a silk dress and a pretty chain. I have a squirrel and two little ducks for pets. I lead our old goose to the watering-trough every day.

Florence Crane.
Mower Co., Minn., April 27, 1910.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a little farm girl 8 years old. I have a little garden, and a cute little dog, and a little calf. Papa has 8 cows. I milk one and sister milks three or four. I love flowers and birds. We live three miles from school, and sister and I drive to school.

Hazel Linn.
Longdale Okla., May 17, 1910.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a country girl 12 years old, and go 1½ miles to school. We had many flowers last winter, but they got frozen. We are going to get more this spring. We have 50 little chickens. Lilac is my favorite flower. We have a large bush. Write.

Ruth Strunk.
Mt. Bethel, Pa., R. 1., April 30, 1910.

No More Gray or Faded Hair



"You'd never think I stained my hair, after I use Mrs. Potter's Hair Stain. The Stain doesn't hurt the hair as dyes do, but makes it grow out fluffy."

Send for a Trial Package To-day.

It only takes you a few minutes once a month to apply Mrs. Potter's Walnut-Tint Hair Stain with your comb. Stains only the hair, doesn't rub off, contains no poisonous dyes, sulphur, lead or copper. Has no odor, no sediment, no grease. One bottle should last you a year. Price \$1.00 per bottle. For sale by first-class druggists everywhere, or by mail on receipt of price. We guarantee satisfaction. Send us 25 cents, (stamps or coin) and we will mail you, charges prepaid, a trial package, in plain sealed wrapper with valuable booklet on hair. Mrs. Potter's Hygienic Supply Co., 1299 Groton Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Pain Paint

Return this with 50 one-cent stamps and I will mail you a Dollar of Wolcott's Pain Paint powders, with full directions to make sixty 25-cent bottles. Pain Paint stops pain instantly; removes Headache, Toothache, Neuralgia, in one minute; cools faster than ice, burns will not blister. A spoonful taken four times a day kills Dyspepsia. Sold 40 years by agents. R. L. WOLCOTT, Wolcott Building, New York.

REMOVE YOUR

GOITRE

At Last a Reliable Treatment is Found for these Unsightly Tumors. YOU MAY TEST IT FREE.



If your neck is disfigured by an unsightly goitre, let me send you a LIBERAL sample of my great remedy for a test. You will notice the good effect of the treatment right from the start both in a reduction of the goitre and relief from the choking and other distressing symptoms which usually accompany it. Many goitres of the milder forms are entirely cured by this trial treatment alone.

The following letter from Mrs. Arthur Bell, Walton, Ind., is only one of hundreds of such letters I receive every year. She writes, "I am happy to write you that the sample treatment you sent me two years ago entirely cured my goitre. I was greatly alarmed about it at the time, and I think it wonderful that the treatment cured it so quickly. I have nothing but prayers for you and shall always recommend your wonderful treatment to those who have goitre."

Write for the free trial treatment today and let me prove to you that your goitre can be cured. Write today. Address, Dr. W. T. Bobo, 47 Minty Block, Battle Creek, Mich.



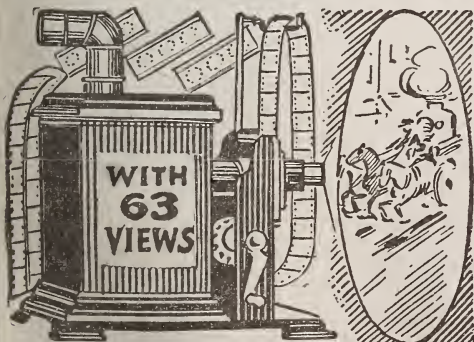
OUR LEADER Send 12 CENTS for a Dollar Pattern Ring. Rolled Gold Shell Signet, warranted for years. Raised scrolls on sides. Any initial engraved FREE. Pass for a \$5 ring and all the rage. RINES CO., 48 W. B'way, N. Y.

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Ladies, send us your name and address, plainly written, and we will mail you post-paid on credit twelve boxes Grandma's famous Complexion and Toilet Cream to dispose of at 25 cents a box. When sold, remit us the \$3.00 and we will send you Three Pair Nottingham Style Lace Curtains nearly eight feet long. Address, CHEMICAL WORKS, Lace Curtain Dept. 105 BRIDGEWATER, CONN.



Moving Picture Machine FREE



We give FREE this genuine and marvelous moving picture machine, with two fine films with 63 views, for selling only 24 pkgs. BLUINE at 10 cents each. THIS IS A GREAT OFFER. You can easily earn good money with this splendid outfit. Write TODAY for the BLUINE. When sold, return \$2.40 and we will send this moving picture machine and films with 63 views. BLUINE MFG. CO., 789 Mill St., Concord Jct., Mass.

Let Us Send You This \$1 CURE for PILES TO TRY FREE

Just Send Us Your Address

We want to send a full Dollar package of Dr. Van Vleck's 3-Fold Absorption Cure to every sufferer from Piles, Ulcers, Fissure, Tumors, Constipation, etc., **ON FREE TRIAL.**



"There's Relief in Every Package."

Just send us your name and address. Return mail will bring the Complete Treatment pre-paid and in plain wrapper. Try it according to the simple directions, then if you are fully satisfied with the benefit received send us One Dollar. If not it costs you nothing. You decide and all we ask is your word.

We are curing thousands in every stage of advance of this cruel disease—even curing old, chronic cases of over 30 years' standing. Will you accept this **FREE** offer? Remember, only the satisfied pay. Don't lay down this offer until you have written us. Address **Dr. Van Vleck Co., 1091 Majestic Bldg., Jackson, Mich.** Write us now.



LADIES—\$1,000 REWARD! I POSITIVELY guarantee my great successful "MONTHLY" remedy. Safely relieves some of the longest, most obstinate abnormal cases in three to five days. No harm, pain, or interference with work. MAIL, \$1.50, Double Strength. \$2.00. Dr. B. P. Southington R. Co., Kansas City, Mo.

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REA CO., Dept. 54, Minneapolis, Minn.

PILES

A CURE FREE TO TRY. Its curative effects are Marvelous. Write today—Do it now. **THE ARTZ CO., Dept. O, St. Paul, Minn.**

WASH YOUR HEAD with Uncle Sam's Dandy Hair Shampoo. You will say "It certainly is dandy." It will put your present hair in healthy condition and start new growth. TRY IT. Price only 10 cents. **U. S. NOVELTIES SUPPLY CO., 24 State Street, New York, and druggists.**

5 FINE POST CARDS FREE

Send only 2c stamp and receive 5 colored Gold and Embossed Cards FREE, to introduce post card offer. **Capital Card Co., Dept. 57, Topeka, Kan.**

WIND.

Over the valleys, among the hills,
And across the meadow nigh,
I go with the sound of the dashing rills,
And make the waves leap high.

I pile huge snowdrifts where'er I please.
I whistle the coldest day,
I make pines moan in the evening breeze,
And hasten the skaters in play.

Jefferson Co., Mo., April 3, 1910. Wm. C.

A DIFFERENCE.

What a difference in cherries,
And in peaches, pears and plums!
Some are sweet and some are bitter,
And I like the sweeter ones.

What a difference in people
Whom we meet along life's way!
Some are snappy, some are cheerful,
And much like the fruit are they.

St. Louis, Mo. Albert E. Vassar.

NANCY AN' ME.

Oh, we're happy—oh, so happy,
Dat we always want to sing,
An' de blessings seem a kummin' all de time,
We've no time at all fur wurrle,
Joy am just a libbin' spring;
An' on rainy days de sun do seem to shine.

I keeps tellin' our ole marsie,
Dat if he wants to happy be,
He should recollect, behind de cloud am sun,
'Tis quite hard for some to do it,
But some do it easily.

An' are de ones who happy do become.
St. Louis, Mo., July 10, 1910. Albert E. Vassar.

WHY FEAR?

Perhaps you all have read about
The storm on Galilee;
How quickly at the Lord's command,
Most calm became the sea.

We need not worry any more,
As long as Christ is near,
For He who bids the storm to cease
Will send us peace and cheer.

And mishaps, when they come our way,
Often turn out for the best.
Thus when met with any fear,
We'll wait—to find we're blest.

St. Louis, Mo. Albert E. Vassar.

THAT SWISS CLOCK.

Dear Mr. Park:—I received the clock, and think it very pretty, but it will not go more than five minutes until it stops. Please tell me what I can do to keep it going. I love flowers very much, also birds and pets. We have a large bed of Pansies, and rows of Sweet Peas. Mary Melcher.

Ans.—When hanging up the little Swiss clock see that it is plumb, and ticks regularly. If you take a feather, open the little door, and grease the pendulum and wheels with kerosene oil, it will mostly insure constant running. There are few complaints about these clocks, and I think such are mostly due to not hanging plumb upon the wall, or because of lack of oil upon the little wheels. One of these clocks will be mailed to any boy or girl who will send me ten subscriptions for the Magazine (\$1.50), and each subscriber will get ten packets of either flower or vegetable seeds as a premium. Now, how many of my little friends will send me a club this month? Don't all speak at once!—Ed.



RODS SPANISH NEEDLES, GOLDOMETERS
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P. & M. AGENCY, 49 Bay St., PALMYRA, PA.

A CAT'S TALE.

Now in my mistress' lap I lay,
A happy ball of fur,
When in there came a haughty dame,
I loathed the sight of her.

She stood and said, "I hate all cats."
(Those were her very words).
"I'd rather live with mice and rats,
Than lose our singing birds.

"All cats are cruel to the core,
They do not need to be
By hunger stirred to kill a bird,
They do it wantonly.

"I really can't endure a cat—"
Just then I made a spring
And landed on that lady's hat,
And seized a flaming wing.

I tore the stuffed bird from her hat,
(You should have heard her roar).
I growled and spit, and clawed and bit,
And strewed it on the floor.

My mistress cried "Oh, what a shame,"
But winked one eye at me,
And said unto the angry dame,
"You do like birds, I see."

—Copied from The Red River Special.

Note.—If the ladies would think of this when they were buying stuffed birds and wings for their hats, they would save many little songsters. Birds would not be killed to decorate hats with, if women would refuse to buy them. We have a cat and I have never seen him kill a bird, and they build in the yard all around us.

Irene Elliott.

Jacksonville, Mo., April 29, 1910.

GOSSIP.

Dear Mr. Park:—I saw in the April Magazine that someone wants an easy name for Habrothamnus. It is called Weeping Fire.

Mrs. K. Moore.

Chittenden, Calif., May 16, 1910.

Calceolaria.—About a year ago I sowed a packet of Calceolaria seeds, from which I raised several plants, one of which secured the first premium at the Geauga County Fair last September. The flowers are bright red, as rich as satin, and beautiful, beyond description. Calceolarias have always been a favorite flower with me, and I am mostly successful with them.

Geauga Co., May 11, 1910.

Plant Support.—Dear Sisters: If you have a lean, rough, ragged, uneven Begonia or Fuchsia tease John to make a support for it, or make one yourself, if you can hit a nail (which I cannot). Just use a straight, slender stick or lath with cross pieces nailed on. Beginning at the top nail on a piece five inches long; below that one seven inches long; then one nine inches long. Place this support and tie the branches to it. You have no idea how it improves the looks of the plant, and there is less danger of pieces being broken off, than when drooping over the edge. The blossoms will soon laugh at you for your kindness.

Ima.

Geauga Co., Ohio, April 25, 1910.

Tobacco Habit.—Mr. Park:—I wish to congratulate you on the stand you have taken against the use of the filthy weed, Tobacco. I think it is a twin to whiskey.

Mrs. A. Macafons.

Indiana, Co., Pa., May 14, 1910.

Moles.—The most reliable remedy for moles is to enclose the garden in close-meshed wire sunk into the soil to the depth of a foot, and the wire allowed to protrude three inches above the surface. They may be trapped and poisoned, but the little pest is cunning, and not an easy subject to reach.

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Bodi-Tone

does just what its name means—*cures disease by toning all the body*, and we want you to try it and see what it will do for your body. Bodi-Tone is a small, round tablet, that is taken three times every day. Each \$1.00 box contains seventy-five tablets, enough for twenty-five days continuous use, and we send you the full box without a penny in advance so you can try it and learn what it is so you can learn how it works in the body, how it *cures stubborn diseases* by helping nature to tone every organ of the body. The composition of Bodi-Tone is not secret. Each ingredient is named and fully described in the Bodi-Tone book sent free to every Bodi-Tone user. You know just what you are using and know it is good and safe. Among the ingredients which compose Bodi-Tone are Iron to give life and energy to the Blood, Sarsaparilla, to purify it, Phosphate to nourish the Nerves, Lithia for the Kidneys, Gentian for the Stomach, Chinese Rhubarb and Oregon Grape Root for the Liver, Cascara, which restores tone to the Bowels and intestines, and Peruvian Bark for the General System. All these ingredients pull together to *restore health in the body*, each serves to build upon the others work, each one helps. Many are prescribed regularly by the doctors for diseases in which we recommend Bodi-Tone, most of them have been successfully used separately or in combination with other drugs for the treatment of innumerable diseases but the *exact combination* found in Bodi-Tone is peculiar to Bodi-Tone alone and gives Bodi-Tone a curative and restorative power peculiar to itself that has already brought health to thousands. That is why we want to send a box on trial to you, for we know that you will find it different and superior. Bodi-Tone is a pure remedy that all the

family can use. It contains no narcotic drugs. It does not depend on drugging the body, but tones the body and cures its disorders with remedies nature intended to tone and cure the body when that power was given them. Bodi-Tone offers its service to you right now, if you are sick, if your bodily organs are not acting as they should, if your body is not in right, natural and normal tone. This is what Bodi-Tone is for—to help nature restore tone to the body, to restore normal health, energy, vigor, vitality and strength. If there is anything wrong with your Kidneys, Bodi-Tone helps to restore tone to the Kidneys, helps to set them right. If there is anything wrong with your Stomach, Bodi-Tone helps to tone the Stomach, helps to set the wrong right. If there is anything wrong with your Nerves, your Blood, your Liver, your Bowels or your General System, the ingredients in Bodi-Tone, which are endowed by nature with a special action in these parts, go right to work and keep on working day after day, exerting always a well-understood definite action that produces curative results of the kind sufferers appreciate. If you have Rheumatism, Bodi-Tone, a splendid eliminant, helps to eliminate the Uric Acid from the system while it restores tone to the Kidneys, Stomach and Blood, thereby exerting a continual anti-rheumatic effect which makes it hard for Rheumatism to obtain or retain a foothold in the system. Bodi-Tone should be used by all women suffering from any of the various Female Ailments, for its toning properties are of special value in such ailments. Bodi-Tone is especially urged for all chronic sufferers who have tried honest, reputable physicians without benefit, for these are the people who need it the most.

It Is Proven

The curative powers of Bodi-Tone have been amply proven by one solid year of cures. It has been tested in thousands of cases, covering a variety of ailments in both sexes, at every age. Persons suffering from Rheumatism, Stomach trouble, Kidney, Liver and Bladder Ailments, Uric Acid Diseases, Bowel Complaints, Female Troubles, Blood and Skin Affections, Dropsy, Piles, Catarrh, Anemia, Sleeplessness, La Grippe, Pains, General Weakness and Nervous Breakdown, have tested Bodi-Tone and proven its value in such disorders. Their experiences have proven beyond a shadow of doubt that the Bodi-Tone plan of *toning all the body* is a right plan that helps to cure these and other disorders, that it is a *real aid to nature*. Many who have for years been in poor health and have tried doctors and most all of the prominent medicines have written us that *one box* of Bodi-Tone did more good than all the others combined. Write to-day for a \$1.00 box on trial and see what it will do for you. Don't send a penny. Just ask for a dollar box on trial. Address:

COTESFIELD, NEBR.—I have had Stomach trouble for eleven years and very bad for the past four years. Before taking Bodi-Tone, I had to throw up my supper every night. I would have such pain and such a heavy weight at my stomach and would nearly smother with gas. I would almost die and had to throw up what I had eaten to keep from smothering to death. It was so bad for four years that I was almost a walking skeleton. Now I am much stouter and don't look like the same person. My stomach digests what I eat and that trouble is all gone. I was so nervous and had such pain in the top of my head which Bodi-Tone has remedied.

Mrs. WM. BECK.

DORSET, VT.—I had Rheumatism very bad and was lame and sore all over. My Kidneys bothered me. Bodi-Tone has freed me from all of these troubles. MACK FISHER.

CULVER, IND.—I am telling all of my neighbors and friends about Bodi-Tone, and how it reached my case and did me more good than any other medicine I ever took which is enough for me. My troubles were lame back and continual tired feeling due as I believe, to weak kidneys. My back was so bad that when I stooped over I could hardly raise up again and I suffered much pain with it. I took most everything recommended but found no relief until I used Bodi-Tone. I used only two boxes and have not since been bothered with my back and I feel like working all the time.

OTIS E. MARSH.

GASTONIA, N. C.—When I began Bodi-Tone I was in a very weak condition and had tried so many medicines that I became discouraged. I had been in very poor health for five years suffering from different diseases and with a debilitated run down system. I was full of Malaria. I had two physicians waiting on me and they gave me only temporary relief and told me I would have to have an operation which I refused. I scarcely had strength enough to dress and had to stay in bed, not able to do my household duties. I began the use of Bodi-Tone three months ago and my improvement was so rapid that in a few weeks I was attending to my household duties and rested better at night than in years. I now enjoy perfect health and have gained 10 pounds.

Mrs. R. M. CURRIE

BODI-TONE COMPANY, Dept. 10. CHICAGO, ILLS.

